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#### Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, ... 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND, ..... 200,000 Pollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. Deputy Chairman—Ad. AndRE, Etq. J. F. CORDES, Esq. S. W. POMEROY, Esq. F. D. Sassoon, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. A. Molver, Esq.

ACT. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong, . . Thomas Jackson, Esq. Manager.

Shanghal, . . Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS.-London and County

> HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED

N Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

On Fixed Deposits : -For 3 months, 2 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. ,, ,, 5 per cent.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Oredits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, Chips and Japan.

T. JACKSON, Acting Ohief Manager. Offices of the Corporation,

No, 1, Queen's Road Bast. Hongkong, November 2, 1876.

## Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned will sell by Public

## Auction, on

WEDNESDAY, the 10th January, 1877, at 2 o'clock p.m., at this Port. by order of F. S. HUFFAM, Esq., Acting

Registrar and Official Assignee,-SUNDRY PROPERTIES, belonging to the Estate of Ho Poon and Sir-MOONG LUEN, trading under the Style of SHANG YUNE, Bankrupts.

At No. 14, Sak-tong-tsui. Chinese Household Furniture, com-Blackwood Chairs, Teapoys, Stools, Tables, Chandelier, Clock, Pic-Bed Planks and Stools, Cupboards, &c.

At Belcher's Bay. A Quantity of Timber, &c., comprising! 31 pieces of Hardwood, 85 pieces Small Yellow-Colored Hardwood, 181 pieces Hardwood, 39 pieces Pear Wood, Spars, 3 pieces inferior kind, 42 pieces Crooks, 18 pieces Old Spars. 81 Old Ma. Wood, 2 inches.

A Large Quantity of broken pieces of

14 Planks. Winch, 2 Iron Buoys, 1 Iron Capstan, Saws, Rope, Rattan, Blocks, Firewood, &c.

A 180, & Wooden Houses. And,

All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND situated at Beicher's Bay and registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 418, signed. Sections A.M.N.O., and Sub-section No.

of Section B. For further particulars, apply to the Undernigned.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Government Auctioneer. Hongkong, January 4, 1877.

#### Entertainments.

號六月正年七十七百八千一英

HONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY. PROGRAMME OF CONCERT TO BE GIVEN AT THE CITY HALL,

Thursday Evening, January 11th, 1877. Commencing at 9 o'Clock.

PART L No. 1. Overture.—"Crown Diamonds."

No. 2. Chorus. - Galatea, dry thy tears? from "Acls and Galatea."-Handel No. 8. Recitative and Air for Bass, from "The Creation."-Hand 1.

No. 4. Part Song. "The Sailor's Song." 5. Recitative .- "In splendour bright. Trio and Chorus .- "The heaven! are telling," from "The Orestion." --Haydn

No. 6. Trie for Pianoforts, Violin and Violoncello. - Hummel. No. 7. Part Song .- " Sleep, while the coft evening breezes blowing."—Bishop. No. 8. Song .- "Will o' the Wisp." - Cherry. No. 9. Solo for Violoncello, - Andante from

No. 10 .- Part Song .- "Sir Knight, Sir Knight."-Macirons. No. 11.-Overture. - "La Cenerentola. -

2nd Concerto, -Goltermann.

"Tickets, Price \$2 each, may be obtained of Messra Lane, Chawford & Co., and at the Door of the Hall on the night of the

T. G. WILLIAMSON. Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, January 5, 1877.

#### Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. IVI a Partner in our Firm, and Mr.

sign for us per Procuration. CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1877. NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS of the Undersigned the Name or Style of H. Kizz & Co. H. KLÆR. Hongkong, January 1, 1877.

NOTIOE. TAR. WILHELM CARL ENGELBRECHT VON

PUSTAU, Junr., is authorized to sign our Firm. W. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, December 23, 1876.

> NOTICE. R. LUDWIG SIEGMUND LUTKENS is the Style of CAMPBELL & Co. IVI authorized to sign our Firm per

Procuration. W. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1877.

NOTICE.

TITHE Undersigned has been appointed SURVEYOR to LLOYDS REGISTER

R. H. CAIRNS.

Club Chambers, Hongkong, April 20, 1876. THE Interest and Responsibility in our

Firm of the late Mr J. C. KRUSE ceased with his death at Yokohama on the 27th of August last, and the Business will be carried on as heretofore and under the same Style and Firm by our Mr H. KUHL-

Mr RICHARD SCHÖNBERGER has been authorised to sign the Firm. KRUSE & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1877.

NOTICE.

TR. FERDINAND NISSEN has been com-IVI pelled to retire from our Firm in consequence of failing health, and his interest and responsibility ceased on the 81st December last. MR. NICOLAUS AUGUST SIEBS has been

authorised to sign for us by Prosuration. We have this day ereopened a branch of our Firm at Canton. SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1877. THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-GRAPH COMPANY.

TIAVING returned to Hongkong, I have taken over the Management of the

above Company's Station from this Date. A. SUENSON, Agent. Hongkong, January 1, 1877. VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

N and after the 16th day of November. U 1876, and until further notice, the BUSINESS of the above-named DISPEN-SARY will be carried on by the Under-WM. CRUICKBHANK,

Manager. Hongkong, November 21, 1876. NOTICE.

FITHE Partnership hitherto existing be-L tween the Undersigned under the G. RAYNAL & Co.

at this Port, has this day been distolved by mutual consent. GUSTAV RAYNAL, CARL MILIBOH. Macao, January 1, 1877.

## Intimations.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1877.

ARE NOW LANDING AN INVOICE OF

CELEBRATED BRANDY.

This Brandy is well known in England, the Colonies, and India. The Firm possess Six Vineyards and Six Distilleries, and are amongst the largest shippers from Charente.

Qualities One \*, Two \*\*, Three \*\*\*, and Four \*\*\*\*. in Cases of One Dozen Quarts.

## POMMERY &

in Quarts and Pints,

As supplied to the principal London Clubs.

Hongkong, January 5, 1877.

Notices of Firms. NOTICE.

THE Enterest and Responsibility of VISCOUNT DO CERCAL in our Firm ceased from the 1st April 1876. A. A. DE MELLO & Co.

Macao, January 1, 1877. NOTICE.

TR. H. C. ERDMANN has been admitted THE Interest and Responsibility of the late MB. ALFRED HUTCHISON in our ALFRED HERTE has been authorized to Firm Ceased on the 26th February 1876. DEACON & Co.

> Canton, January 1, 1877. NOTICE.

THE Partnership hitherto existing between the Undersigned under the will henceforth be carried on under name of Mestern & Hulse has this day been dissolved by lapse of time, and the signature of the Firm will henceforth be

used for the Liquidation only. W. HULSE.

Canton, December 31, 1876.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr CHARLES BEWICK QUELCH in our Firm Ceased on the 30th September, 1876. The Business will be Continued under

QUELCH & CAMPBELL. Swatow, January 1, 1877.

THE Firm of J. D. MEYER & FEHRS

. NOTICE.

will from this Date be carried on as heretofore under the Style of J. D. MEYER & Co. Swatow, January 1, 1877.

## Intimations.

THE MEDICAL HALL. 37, Queen's Road, Hongkong. established 1858. TH. KOFFER, Proprietor.

Hongkong, April 28, 1876. HONGKONG.

GAUPP & Co. WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS. 38, Queen's Road, NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHRONOMETERS.

Carefully Repaired, Cleaned and accurately rated under guarantee. All Repairs in the above line done at reasonable rates and with despatch.

Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

W. BALL, CHINA DISPENSARY.

TMPORTER OF DRUGS, CHEMICALS. DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, TOILET REQUISITES, PATENT MEDI-CINES AND PERFUMES.

and Prompt Attention. PRAYA WEST, HONGKONG, Near the Canton Steamer's Wharf. Hongkong, July 13, 1876.

Prescriptions Dispensed with Carefulness.

AH YON. COMPRADORS AND STEVEDORE,

No. 87, Praya West. SHIPPING SUPPLIED WITH ALL KINDS OF COAL, WATER, BACKAST, FRESH PROVISIONS & OILMAN'S **STORES** 

Of the best quality and at the shortest notice. Hongkong, May 1, 1876;

Shipping.

# Steamers.

FOR SINC APORE AND BANGKOK. The British Steamer "PENEDO," Captain John Cair, will be deepatched for the above Ports on MONDAY Next, the 8th Instant, at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to AH YON. Praya West, No. 57.

Hongkong, January 2, 1877. FOR MANILA. The Spanish Steamer " LEYTE" will be despatched for

above Port, on TUESDAY, the 9th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

A. MACG. HEATON. Hongkong, January 5, 1877.

FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG. The Steamship "NAMOA," Capt. WESTORY, will be deapatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 9th Instant, at 2 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, January 3, 1877. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL,

Calling at SINGAPORE and PENANG. The Steamship "ALTONA," Captain Möller, will be despatched as above on or about

the 18th Instant. For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, January 4, 1877.

FOR LONDON. The Steamship "GLENFINLAS," Captain Wilcox, due from Shanghai and Foochow on or

about the 6th Proximo, will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, December 26, 1676.

## Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The A 1 American Batane "ANTIOOH. THOMAS MEERILL, Master will load here for the above Port, and will have early

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co Hongkong, January 8, 1877.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Clipper Barque Care, Master, will load here and at Whampon for the above Port, and meet with early despatch, For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 8, 1877. FOR MANILA.

The Spanish Brig SAN LORENZO," Pico, Master, will have quick despatch for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co.

Hongkong, January 4, 1877.

# Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark \_ \_\_\_ "HANTS COUNTY" will load here and have immediate despatch.

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MEYER & Co. Hongkong, December 30, 1876.

For Freight, apply to

here and (or) at Whampon,

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark STABELL, Master, having the

greater portion of her Cargo

engaged, will load Tea and General Cargo

For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, November 29, 1876.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Ship "ENGLAND'S GLORY."

KNIGHT, Master, will load here and have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, January 2, 1877.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship CREELMAN, Master, will load here and will have quick des "CUTWATER,

patch as above. For Freight, apply to... VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, January 2, 1877.

FOR HAMBURG. The A 1 Danish Bark Captain Normer, will load here and at Whampoa, and will have

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, December 2, 1876. FOR SAN-FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Bark

G. Harrison, Master, will have quick despatch as above For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, November 25, 1876.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark "MADAME DEMOREST"
will load here for the above

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Port, and will have quick B& H despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

# Notices to Consignees

Hongkong, November 15, 1876.

GERMAN STEAMER ALTONA. Master, FROM LONDON vid SINGAPORE.

**MONSIGNEES** of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowns of the Undersigned, from whence delivery may be

Consignees wishing to take delivery of their Goods from the Boats alongside the Wharf are at liberty to do so. Goods remaining in store after the 8th December will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary is given until 3 o'clock

this afternoon. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by WM. PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, January 2, 1877.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. S. KHIVA.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel, from Bombay and In termediate Ports, and in connection with the SIAM and KHEDIVE, from London are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Company's Godowns, at West Point, whence delivery can be obtained from th

Goods not delivered by the 9th Instant fes will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded by the following Steamer, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-morrow. A. MoIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, January 3, 1877.

> NOTICE. THE BRITISH BARQUE UNANIMA, FROM ANTWERP.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Veszel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. MEYER & Co.,

## Notices to Consignees.

BPICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

S. S. ESMERALDA, FROM AMOY.

CONSIGNEES of B in diamond, 1,066

packages Sugar, and of other Cargo
ex above Steamer, are requested to take
immediate delivery. Cargo impeding the
discharge of the vessel will be landed by the Undersigned at Consignees' risk and

A. MAOG. HEATON. Hongkong, January 1, 1877.

CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS. GURDON CASTLE, FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

HIS Steamer having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed, at their risk, into the Godowns of Mr A. McG. HEATON. whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their

Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-day. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 8th Instant will be

subject to rent No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

B. S. ESMERALDA, FROM MANILA.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored by the Undersigned in his Godown at their

No Fire Interance has been effected. E - A. MACG. HEATON,

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Billi of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

Ex Tanais, December 11th, 1876, O. F. No. 736/48=13 cases Curlos.

VH & C 642.....1 N (in diam.) 183/202

Ex Iraouaddy. N (in diam.) No. 814 One cask Chalk. 5/8 4 cases Copper

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per American Ship "MOUNT WASHINGTON," PERKINS, Master, from Hamburg, are requested to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

MARITIMES. S. S. MEIRONG.

unless intimation is received from the Consigness, before SATURDAY, the 80th Instant, at 10 a.m., requesting it to be landed here, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATURA

H. DU POUEY,

Aconsignment of the Celebrated Tolles Regulatte "AMYCOS,"

It Removes PIMPLES or Eruptions of the skin. And is a Powerful Disinfestant.

China Disponsary, Hongkong, Hongkong, December 19, 1876.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, January 2, 1877.

Hongkong, December 25, 1876. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. H. DU POUEY.

Ex Sindh, December 14th, 1876. JP No. 121.....1 case Merchandise. GC , 210.....1 ,

> 24 cases Sundries. 10 bundles Copper

Hongkong, December 20, 1876.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be anded and stored at Consignees' risk and

Hongkong, December 19, 1876. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. "Euphrate," from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on

DAY, the 6th January, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hougkong, December 29, 1878. JUST RECEIVED.

TT is an Excellent COSMETIC. Asa HAIR RESTORER it is unrivalled; At a MOUTH WASH it is very agreed able, making the breath fragrant, and Price serving and Whitening the TEETH.

> Sole Agent, W. BALL

U. S. MAIL LINE, PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Mails.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING-AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN BRANCISCO.

TIHE U.S. Mall Steamer CITY OF TOKIO, will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 15th January, 1877, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to posts in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and Europe VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS.

A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S. S. Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama.

At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England. France and Germany.

Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. 14th Proximo. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 16, Praya Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, December 15, 1876.

## Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE,

ARE ESTE ROLFORNOD RE CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S. S. "GAELIC," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohams, on THURSDAY, the 1st February, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe.

Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on Board until & p.m. of 31st Instant. Parcel Packages

will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Return Passage Tickets available for 6

months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent, on regular rates. For further information as to Freight

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 16, Praya Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, January 2, 1877.

## To Let.

- TO BE LET. HE Premises at present occupied by the International Ice Manufacturing Co., Limited.

For particulars, apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, December 11, 1876.

TO LET.

THE Dwelling House No. 4, Alexandra Terrace. The Bungalows Nos. 1 and 3, Old Bailey Street.

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, November, 17, 1876.

THE HONGKONG CHINESE MAIL.

THE Circulation of THIS PAPER has

been very-much extended. The following are some of its Agents:-Macao. - Man Chuen Shop.

Canton - Sing Chuen Native Post Office. Luen Hing Street; Chui Heung Low Hotel, Luen Hing Street; Kwong Tin Fat Shop, Yan Toni Street; Mr Sit Chuen Fan, Tung Wen Kwan; Yuen Fong Shop, in front of the Provincial Treasurer's Yamen; How Yuen Shop, Small Market Street, New City; Yee Cheung Photograph Shop, Honam; Kwai

Henng Shop, Sin Choong, Honam. Swatow .- Sul Cheong Hong; Woh Shun Loong Hong Amoy .-- Chun Cheong Hong, Mook Kek

Street. Foothow. -- Mr Yu Ohing Cheong, Foochow Amenal; Mr Lum Kwok Ching, Mari-

Ame Customs. Shanghai.--Mr Ng Ching Shun, Maritime Customs; Mr Ho Yue Chuen, Mari-

time Customs; Mr Chun Sing Hoi, Messrs Jerdine, Matheson & Co.; Mr Kwong Chuen Fook, Educational Mission School and Mow Sing Sang Kee shop.

Ningpo. - Mr Sung Min Chee, Maritime Onatoms.

Hankow .-- Yee Hing Hong. Ohefoo. - Yee Shun Hong.

Janan .- Mr Econg Chun Tong, Municipaj Office, Yekohama,

Saigon .-- Wohang Hong, Gingapore. Ting Kee Hong! Kwong

Fook Sang Hong, Penang. You Wing Fong; Argus Office.

Calcutta .- Mow Sing Company. Ban Brancisco. - Rwong Foong Tai Hong.

The above are some of the Agencies; chiers will be published, when they are arranged for. Negociations are in progress with the express couriers who carry the official despatches and Peking Gazettes, to circulate the Chiness Mail in the interior of

Hongkoff, March 10, 1876,

## Insurances.

THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSUBANCE CO.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent, in Hongkong, for the abovenamed Company, is prepared to grant Policies against Fire, on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of £10,000, at the usual rates, subject to an immediate discount of 20 %. Attention is invited to a considerable

reduction in Premia for Life Insurance in Life Policies effected during the year 1875, share in the Bonus to be declared on

31st December for the quinquennial period then ending.

A. MACG. HEATON. Hongkong, September 27, 1875.

COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

GENCIES at all the Treaty Posts of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance | Our Season's Toys Have granted at the rates of Premium current at tue above mentioned Ports.

MO CHARGE FOR POLICY FRES. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

> LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL, -Two MILLIONS STELLING.

FETHE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Vesnels and on Hulls of Vessels in Hage bour, at the usual Terms and Conditions.

Proposals for Life Assurances will be reand transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on

first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Reten of Premiums, forms of propossis or any other information, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. . Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. fight Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Insusances at current rates.

MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

PHE Undersigned have been appointed Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai NATURAL SCIENCE IN CHIMA. By Dr. and Hankow, and are prepared to grant E. J. EITEL. One Volume. 8vo. Price, Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

IMCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER His Majesty King George The Birst,

THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-Marine Department.

Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department.

Policies issued for long or short periods at current rater. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding

£5,000 on reasonable terms.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent of £10,000 on any one first class risk, or to the extent of £15,000 on adjoining risks at current rates.

A Discount of 20% allowed. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, January 8, 1875.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.)

NOTICE,

TOOLIGIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. in accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Promia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co... General Agents, Hongkong, April 17, 1873.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersighed are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premis.

NORTON & 6d.,

#### insurances.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament. ESTABLISHED 1809.

THE Undersigned, AGENTS at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 per cent. GILMAN & Co.,

CAPITAL £2,000,000.

Hongkong, July 6, 1875,

## For Bale.

SAYLE & Co.-

TOYS! TOYS! ARRIVED, THE BEST ASSORTMENT

EVER SHOWN IN THE EAST. WINTER SEASON. Our STOCK in every Department is well In the Dress Department will be found

Every New MATERIAL Suitable Winter Wear. Made up Costumes in a variety of New Materials. The latest London and Paris

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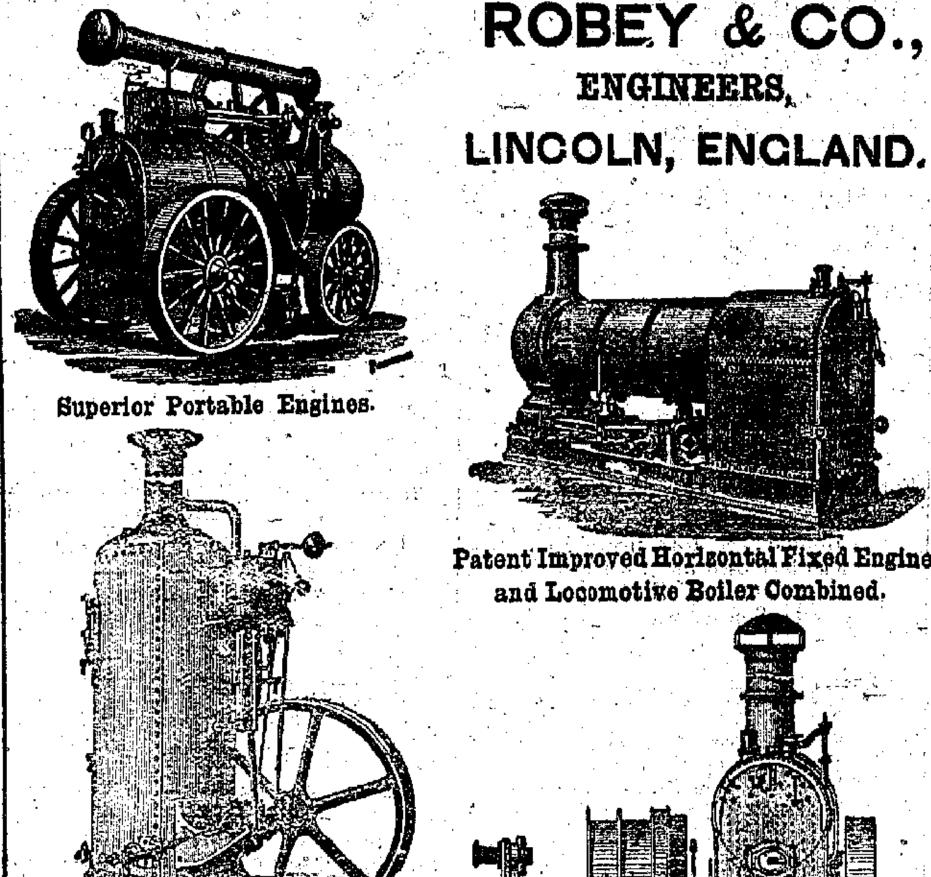
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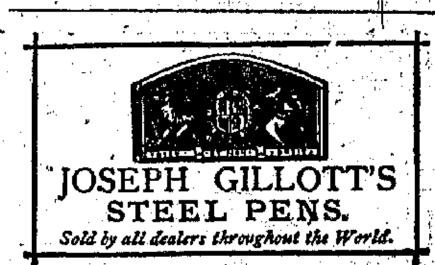
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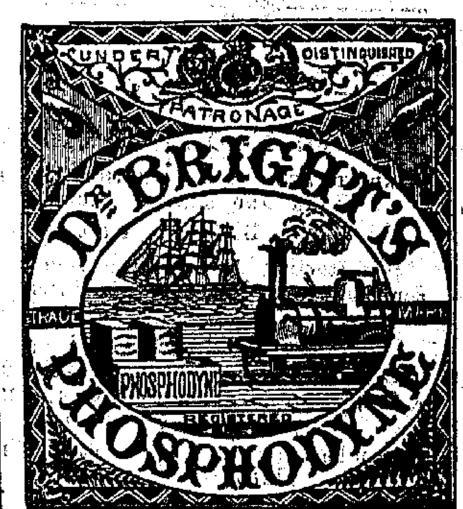
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HE Twenty-first Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the CITY HALL, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 25th January instant, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of the Accounts, and electing Auditors.

By Order of the Board of Directors, P. A. DA COSTA. Secretary.

Hongkong, January 2, 1877.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

'NOTICE.'

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 25th Instant, both days incluve. By Order of the Board of Directors. P. A. DA COSTA,

Hongkong, January 2, 1877.

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## To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW. The Steamship " DOUGLAS,

Captain BURNIE, will be de- the 8th January, at Noon, at the Godowns patched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 8th Instant, at 5 p.m., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, January 6, 1877.

FOR COOKTOWN AND SYDNEY, (Taking through Cargo for MELBOURNE.) The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer

"SINGAPORE" will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 15th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, January 6, 1877.

## NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship

Comdt. DE GIRARD, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French

H. DU POUEY,

Hongkong, January 6, 1877.

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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship Comdt. HEBNANDEZ, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe.

H. DU POUEY, Hongkong, January 6, 1877.

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THE PENINSOLAR AND UNINFAL STRAM NATIONATION COMPANY'S Steamfalip HEELONG, Captain Frases, will leave this on THURSDAY, the 18th January, at Noon.

For further Particulars, apply to A. MolVER. Surerintenden! -- Januery 5.

#### To-day's Advertisements.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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THURSDAY, the 11th January, 1877, at Noon, the Company's S. SINDH, Commandant RAPATEL, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping orders will be granted till noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 10th January, 1877. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the For HAIPHONG. Company's Omce. H. DU POUEY;

Agent. Hongkong, January 6, 1877.

FINENDERS for the undermentioned Works to the Portuguese Gunboat "TEJO," will be Received at the Portuguess Consulate, Hongkong, on and after the 11th Instant :- For NEW COPPER, CAULE-NEW DECKS, FOREMAST, NEW BRIDGE, WATER CLOSETS, BATH-ROOMS, and interior arrangements, &c., &c. REPAIRS to BOILERS, &c., &c., -all

as per specification. For further particulars apply on Board the "Tejo," which will arrive in Hongkong on or about the 10th Instant. F. AMARAL,

Commander 44 Tejo." Macao, January 6, 1877.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on account of the concerned, on

> MONDAY, of Messis Cawasjee Pallanjee

& Co.,— 8 chests Malwa OPIUM. Ex Str. "Khiva."

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Auctioneer.

Hongkong, January 6, 1877.

## Not Responsible for Debts.

Natither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-VESTA, German barque, Capt. R. Dirks.

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FLYING CLOUD, British barque, Captain H. Williams.—Turner & Co.

IRENE, German schooner, Captain O. Hansen.—Carlowitz & Co.

## SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Jan. 8, Vidal, French barque, 409, Rondeau, Keelung Jan. 3, Coal.-Mat-CHERS & Co.

Jan. 5, Irons, German schooner, 267. O Hansen, Keelung Jan. 3, Coal.-Cartowitz ₫ Co.

Jan. 6, Priam, British steamer, 1672, Butler, Shanghai Dec. 31, and Foochow Jan. 4, Tea and General.—Butterfield &

DEPARTURES. Jan, 6, Amoy, for Ningpo and Shanghal. 6, Olympia, for Holhow, 6, Palma, for London, Benedicta, for Takow. 6, Rowena, for London.

. OLEARED. Charles Moureau, for Quinon, Ningpo, for Shanghai. Amanda, for Iloilo. Hopewell, for Falmouth. Norma, for Swatow. Marie Louise, for Acheem.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Priam, from Shanghai, &c., Meser E. C. Ray and Azevedo, and Il Chinese.

DEPARTED.

Per Amoy, for Shanghal, 20 Chinese. Per Olympia, for Hollow, 20 Chinese. TO DEPART Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, 80 Chineses Per Norna, for Swatow, 150 Chinese. Per Marie Louise, for Acheen, 20 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The French barque Vidal reports : Fresh N.E. winds and fine weather throughout. The German schooner Irens reports: Freah, N.E. winds and five weather ald throughout,

# POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

MAILS will close:

For SWATOW. Per NORNA, at 7.30 a.m., on Monday,

the 8th inst. For HAIPHONG.— Per Schooner UZZIAH, at 9.30 a.m.,

on Monday, the 8th inst. For SINGAPORE, SUEZ & LONDON.-

Per PRIAM, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 8th inst. For SHANGHAL .-

Per FUYEW, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 8th inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-Per DOUGLAS, at 4.80 p.m., on Monday, the 8th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For SINGAPORE AND BUNGKOK -Per PENEDO, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 8th inst.

For SINGAPORE & PENANG. Per NAMON, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 9th inst.

For SAIGON. Per OCEAN, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the

9th inst.

Per Schooner SYRINGA, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 10th inst. For COOKTOWN AND SYDNEY.

Per SINGAPORE, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 15th inst. Mails will also be closed for other ports of E. Australia, New Zealand, and Tasmania, 8 cents rates.

MAILS DY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet SINDH, will be despatched on THURS. DAY, the 11th January, 1877, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marseilles to Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutte

The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c.:-

Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alex.

Wednesday, January 10th .--5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Office closes except the NIGHT BOX. which remains open all night.

Thursday, January 11th,-7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence, 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late

A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom, Saigon, or Singapore may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, until

11.80 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES entirely. Hongkong, December 29, 1876.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet OITY OF TOKIO, will be despatched on MON-DAY, the 15th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, and London, which will be closed as follows :---2 r.m. Registry of Letters ceases.

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes. 2.30 P.M. Correspondence may be posted Fee of 12 cents extra Postage

2.50 P.M. when the Mail is finally closed. Correspondence must be specially directed for this route, and if not fully prepaid will be sent by British Packet.

Letters, &c. can be posted for Canada, the West Indies, and other places nam-d below, if sufficient American Stamps are added to prepay them from San Francisco to destination. American Stamps are sold at this Office. General Post Office,

Hongkong, January 8, 1677.

M : ILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET.-

The English Contract Packet GEELONG will be despatched with the Malls for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY. the 18th Inst.

The following will be the hours of closing the Malls, do. :-Wednesday, January 17th,-

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 r.m., Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Churday, January 18th,-A.H. Post Office opens for sale

of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. (10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted with

LATE FEE of 18 cents extra Postage till 11 A.M., when the Post Office Croses entirely.

[11.80 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi or to Singapore may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage,

11.50 AM., when the Mail is finally closed.

Hongkong, January 6, 1877.

## CARGOES.

Per S. S. Belgic, sailed 2nd January, 1877 :- For Yokonama, 1,347 bage Sugar, 40 cases Castor Oil, 20 flasks Quickellver, and 21 page. Merchandise: For Hlogo, 107 bags Saltpatre. For San Francisco, 525 bags Black Pepper, 781 bags Coffee, 89 baga Tapioca, 1,994 baga Sugar, 87,898 bags Rice, 279 bags Beans, 53 boxes Prepared Opium, 4 cases Silks, 1 bale Silk, 354 pkgs. Tea, 8,600 Empty Quicknilver Flacks, and 4,500 pt gs. Merchandise. For Boston, 287 boxes Tea. For New York, 154 bales and 22 cases Silk, 322 half-chests; 80 boxes and 5 pkgs. Tea, and 1 pkgs.

Per Beltish brig Rowend, sailed 5th Jan. 1877 :- For London, 8,220 b.gs Sugar, and 500 bales Hemp.

## General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, January 9:--Noon. -Leyte, leaves for Manila. 2 p.m. -Namoa leaves for Singapore and

Goods per Gordon Costle undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Khiva undelivered after this date subject to rent.

WEDNESDAY, January 10:-2 p.m. - Sale of Furniture, Timber, and Ground, at Sak-tong-tsui.

TRUBSDAY, January 11:-Noon. - French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 9 p.m.-H. K. Choral Society's Concert at the City Hall.

9 p.m.-Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

Transfer Books of H., C. & M. Steamboat Co. closed from this date till 25th Instant, inclusive. Tenders for the Repairs of the gunboat

Tejo will be received at the Portuguese Consulate from this date. FRIDAY, January 12:---Noon, -General Weekly Sale by Messre

Lane, Crawford & Co. Monday, January 15:-Noon.—Singapore leaves for Cooktown and Sydney.

8 p.m.—American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. THURSDAY, January 18:-Noon.—English Mail leaves for Ports

of Call and Europe.

THURSDAY, January 25:-2 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of the H., O. & M. Steamboat Co., Limited,

Altona leaves for London on or about this

at City Hall. THUBSDAY, February 1:-8 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

## MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- The Right Reverend Bishop of Victoria; The Rev. R Hayward Kidd, Uolonial Chaplain. On the First and Third Sundays in each Month:-At 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and Celebration of the Holy Communion. On the Second and Fourth Sundays in each Month (and Fifth, if any):-Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, Sundays: -At 4 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon. On all Holy Days:-At 8 a.m. celebration of the Holy Communion,

Military Service .- Rev. W. H. Baynes M.A. -At 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Litany alternately, Sermon and Celebration of Holy Communion every Sunday.

UNION CHURCH.—Minister, Rev. Jame Lamont. Morning Service, at 11 A.M. Afternoon, 6 P.M.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S OHUBOH.-Rov. W. H. Baynes, M. A. Service at 5 P. M. evers Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in for a poor man to remit money to his each month at 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE CHAPEL .-- On Wednesdays; at 6 p.m., Evening Prayer (shortened form), and exposition of Scrip- from having any good fortune, that will

ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Rev. ple, and produce misery beyond descrip-B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam tion. Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, the serious and fatal disturbances that and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month.

BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. - Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M. is on board the Packet with Late | the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House. West Point.

## MEMOS FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 4 p m -Penedo leaves for Singapore and

5 p.m. - Douglas leaves for Swatow Amoy and Foochow.

Goods per Altona undelivered after thi

date subject to rent. Auction.

Noon.-Sale of Opium, at Mesers Cawas jes Pallanjes & Co.'s Godowns.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. The publication of this issue commenced st 7.55 p.m.

# THE CHINA MAIL.

Hongkong, Saturday, Jan. 6, 1877.

Societies. They show at once the ease placards were issued in the name with which the Chinese community can certain Secret Societies, and there

the Straits. These riots, which were It seems to us that the Gövernment in serious disturbances, resulting in the straits can never expect to be free police firing on the mob, and the loss from disturbances of this kind, or that of several lives, were, there is every the security of life and property, both reason to believe, mainly incited and set | Chinese and European, will be sufficienton feet by the posting of one or two ly assured, until an effective blow is inflammatory placards by a few individuals | dealt at these combinations. The Sofor the mere purpose of furthering their | cieties are harmless just as long as they private ends. The Government, desiring fancy they have no cause or interest to to get the letter service and remittances be the opposite, but let the Government of the Chinese under their own control. make itself obnoxious to these imperii had issued a notification that on the in imperies, or let animosity occur or 15th, the day of the riots, a Chinese be incited between the European and sub-post-office would be opened in the Chinese communities, and possibly, Market street, Singapore, for the receipt in some unlucky moment, these Secret of letters written by Chinese coolies, Societies may become a fearful danger to addressed to their friends in the interior | white residents in the Straits. It is of China. Had there been no disturb- quite evident from the placards issued on ing influences at work, it is more than this occasion that the Chinese regard the probable that this change would have been Government much in the light of a effected in the quietest manner possible, nonentity, and maybe that some day they and its benefits fully appreciated in time will be seized with a desire to make it by the Chinese immigrants, but unfor one. That they would not succeed by no tunately for the peace and order of the means lessens our idea of the dreadful Settlements, the step proposed by the results of the attempt. While we can Government clashed with the interests commend the prompt and decisive actionof a few of the Chinese in the place. of the Government in putting down these It seems that a practical monopoly of riots, re-opening the sub-post-office in the this postal and banking business had face of these violent and absurd attempts been in the hands of these individuals to close it, yet we think the issue of the for a considerable time, and it is said flowery notice, addressed to the "honorthey were making a large and lucrative able gentlemen," i.e., coolies and poor business out of it, not altogether to the Chinese generally, by the Chinese subadvantage of their countrymen. No postmaster, announcing the intention sooner was the intention of the Govern- to open the office, was a mistake and ment to supersede these private agencies should not have been permitted. We made known than inflammatory placards | object to notifications, under Government appeared, no doubt through the agency authority, addressing coolies as "honorof the parties in question, representing able gentlemen," informing them that " that the Government was about to farm "there will be no failure i.e., no robbery. out the postal business to renegade Chi- in remitting their money through the nese at the expense of the Chinese com- post office," and expressing a hope that munity. The following extract from one customers "will rejoice the hearts of \_\_\_ of these placards will afford a very good their friends at home in the various idea of the tone and spirit in which all of | villages by remitting largely"—so that them were written :- "As for you who our worthy sub-postmaster may pocket wish to establish this post office, may your | larger profits | wife and daughter be dressed in finery and placed at the door for men to buy laugh at, and for the use of every lustful person. If not this, then let them die at once. Now after reading this paper, any not feeling his fierce feelings rise has not the principles of a man, and if the man who wished to assist in the business does not now change his intention and try to stop it, he is no man. people reading this must reverently feel grieved and fiercely determined and then it will be well." It is also said that the monopolists and their agents carefully inculcated the coolies and the lower classes generally with the idea that what the opening of the Chinese sub-post office meant was an unjust "squeeze" by the police, and that the step must be resisted at all hazards or it would be impossible father and mother; in fact, one of the placards issued before the riots speaks of the change as "one that will prevent us

The result of these proceedings was have already been chronicled in these pages. The sub-post-office was completely sacked, and, subsequently, attacks were made on two police stations of such determined and threatening character that the police deemed it necessary to fire on the rioters, several of whom were killed. Nor did the exhibition of temper on the part of the Chinese populace cease here. On the two following days many provision shops were closed at Ellenborough Market, apparent ly in response to a proclamation advising that provisions should not be sold to the "barbarians." On the owners of these shops being requested to resume business they replied that if certain of the "towkays" who had been taken into custody were released, the shops would be re opened and business resumed in the market. Other proclamations, much more inflammatory in tone than those issued before the riots, were posted. them the determination was announced to have revenge, and that the people were urged to get weapons-"we ought now to get weapons in our hands and on our bodies; if any are wounded our 'Kong Kek' will take care of them; if any lose their lives, we will pay \$200." The following passage is also cut from the same placard, which was one of the last posted. It of course refers to the subagents appointed by the Government !--"How deeply do we hate them I we, traders and people, ought with united strength, and earnest, to take these fellows and early or late we should stab or behead them and thoroughly plunder their shops in order to assuage the wrath of us traders. If you can get their stinking heads our 'Kong Kek' (Public Society) will give a reward of \$200." Thanks to the prompt and

injure and destroy the living of the peo-

action of the Government the excite ment had subsided and business pro ceeded as usual on the eighteenth. Some forty-four of the rioters were tried and sentenced to terms of imprisonment a number of them to be flogged in addition, one of the "towkays" was deport ed, and sent on to this Colony in the Msikong, and the other "towkays" were ordered to furnish security for their future good conduct, as nothing of importance could be proved against them. No doubt the firing on a mob is an extreme measure to be taken, but the Government in the Straits, surrounded THE riots that occurred at Singapore as it is on all sides by dangerous combion the loth of last month should afford nations and elements, cannot afford to a valuable hint to the Government of play with rioters or anything in the the Settlements in dealing with Secret shape of sedition. One or two of the be roused to acts of violence, and, consed good reason for believing that some of quently, the power for working mischief their influence was used to promote the that rests in the hands of the Secret disturbances. The "towkay" deported to Societies, absolutely controlling, as they Hongkong is the head of the Teo Chew do, nearly the whole of the Chipese is Branch of the Ghee Hin Secret Society,

ALTHOUGH issued on a very early day of

the year, the "Chronicle and Directory

for China, Japan, and the Philippines

for the year 1877" (published at the

Daily Press office) is one of the most

complete books of the kind to be found in any part of the world. The larger edition, indeed-which is really two volumes bound in one-forms a compilation which would, for workmanship and style, do credit to any metropolitan establishment. As the work now before us is the only publication of the kind which professes to occupy the entire field of China, Japan, the Philippines, and Singapore, it is the more desirable that it should be marked by great accuracy and comprehensiveness. Absolute accuracy in a list of residents covering two dozen and a half of ever-changing communities, is next to an impossibility; but the directories here given of the places dealt with seem to be as reasonably correct as circumstances could fairly admit of. From the alphabetical list (which is itself a goodly-sized book of 136 pages) we find the names of 7565 foreign residents, set down as engaged in the tradal and other interests which are now represented or established at the various ports from Hakodati to Singapore. Comparing this total with that of last year, there is an apparent increase in the present figures of 365 over those of 1876; so that the loud cries of stagnation in trade appear to have no effect in reducing the actual numbers of those engaged in pushing their fortune in these parts. The Chronicle for this year is not behind in any of the adjuncts to a work of this description; and there are maps and plans, and signal-flags (very neatly executed) which will be of great service to those who may wish to consult them. A chromo lithographic plan of Victoria (Hongkong) is very elaborately finished, and if referred to with the aid of a good hand-glass may serve all the purposes of the larger Government plan issued by the Surveyor General. It is somewhat regrettable that the compilers of the Hongkong section of the Directory, however, did, not deem it advisable to adopt the Chi-T nese titles of the various Government departments which were published officially some two years ago. Although apparently a small matter, it is of the utmost importance that the most dignified and respectful names be applied to our officials in the eyes of the Chinese; and it must be admitted that Mr Price is much more correctly designated as the officer of public works then as the official land-measurer; while the old "pidgin"-English phrase of Tai kot fails to sustain that respect which the Judges of the Supreme Court ought to command even in conversation. But this is a point of detail which can easily be improved upon, and does not materially affect the high character for usefulness which the Chronicle must command. The Appendix (or second volume) contains a mass of information of a most varied nature-comprising treaties, orders in Council, rules of Court, tariffs, emigration laws, do .- not excepting even the latest triumph of diplomacy, the Chefor Convention. The extra cost of this voluminous portion of the work is well repaid by the information furnished; and the large edition is not by any means a dear

## LCOAL AND GENERAL.

THE Ameteur Dramatic Club of H. M. S. Mings gave a performance last evening at the Garrison Theatre to a bumper house. The pieces chosen were "Retained for the Defence," "Should this meet the Eye" and "The Area Belle:" The parts were very well austained, but the "get-up" of the ladies was a little too 'loud," especially Aguing de Windsor (Miss Savage), and

advise those young ladies to use cosmetics as they certainly have a pre-disposition for whiskers. The piece of the evening was undoubtedly. "Should this meet the Eye." Mr Cock as Lambkin Lowder (a gentleman in the Oil and Colour line, who has seldom left the Goswell Roady E.C., but who has been induced to do so on this occasion owing to an advertisement in the Times kept the audience in good humour throughout the piece; while Mr Martin as Linel Long (a gentleman in difficulties, who has also come to Croydon to meet a lady, owing to an advertisement in the Times) was also very good. Mr Featherstone fits the character of Teddy, the boots, admirably, and was evidently more at home than in the former piece as Mr Ferguson (an "awistoowat."). Mr Russell as Septimus Skinflint looked his part, and Miss Savage made a very comfortable-looking Polly. The last piece "The Area Belle" was much enjoyed. To see Tosser (Mr Woodham) and Pitcher (Mr Oock) put away that cold mutton wust have made missuses (and masters too for the matter of that) thank their stars that they were in a land where such things could not be, as no cooks as fascinating as Penelops (Miss Savage) inhabit this Colony; so that | past two o'clock. we may assure ourselves that wherever the Lossers nor the Pitchers. We conclude our A. D. O. on their well-merited success. The performance will, we believe, be repeated on Monday evening next.

THE Cricket Match, Garrison v. Club, was continued to-day, the Garrison taking the honors, owing in a great messure to the exceedingly good batting of Lieut. Walker, Major Budgen and Mr Arkel, who together made the very creditable score of 117 runs: The match was not concluded when the stumps were drawn at sundown, but considering that the Club had 123 runs to make before getting even a tie, their winning was somewhat doubtful.

The following are the scores !--

	ABRISON.	2nd Innings.
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Budgen,	Q '	T. I.
Walker,	5	<b>55</b> .
Arkel,	0	24
Farmer,	9	: 12
Griffith,	. 10	. 2
Kernaghan	, 1	, <b>1</b>
Hinde,	15	7
Lindsell,	. 0	<b>, 5</b>
Pantie,	. 1	0
Hendrin,	. 1	not out
Fergusson,		0
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Taylor,	. 0	did not bat
Darby	. 2	do.
Shaw,	. 0	(3
Alford,	. 11	did not bat
Hughes,	2	4
Coxon	. 2	0
G. P. Ricka		1 not out
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The burglary case we reported yesterday shews that residence in Macao is by no means safe, and the following declaration made before the Magistrate reveals a feeling of terrorander which residents there labour owing to the presence of brigands who seem to thrive in that Colony. It is a pity that the prisoner charged could not have been made to suffer the punishment he richly deserves. The man, whose house was attacked, we are informed, had to spend something like 6000 tacks to get the captives released. The following is his declaration made on oath :--

"I, Chan Acheung, of Macao, at present residing temporarily at mongkong, trader, do hereby solemniy, sincerely and truly declare and state as follows :---

"I'am the master of the Ut Wo pawnshop at Macao. On the morning of the 11th November last, being at my shop, I received a construction from my family. in consequence of which I went home and found my house had been plundered. There were taken from my house jewellery and clothing to the value of Taels servant girls. I reported the robbery to owner. He was asked to give the names the Portuguese authorities. On the 20th | the two masters he had served before December last I was shewn by the Macao he could not do so without prompting from Police one pair of jade bangles, two strings his mate who happened to be near him of pearls, one cat's eye stone, one female The defendant was fined \$5, in spite of his fur-coat and one silk long coat. These articles are related to the four pawntickets Nos. 1 to 4 bearing the initials of O. W. D. hereunto annexed, which I have been informed were found on the person of a thinese named that Asze, who is said to have been apprehended in this Colony and is now in custody. I identified all the articles, mentioned in the pawntickets I to 8, but I could not identity the long coat referred to in ticket No. 4. All the persons taken from my house have been returned on the payment of a ransom. Having obtained the release of these persons by ransom, I consider it dangerous to mysolf and family to prosecute the case against than Asse in this Colony."

THE following is the order of Service at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, ist Sunday after Epiphany, 7th January, 1877 :--Ordination at 11 .- Order of Service, Hymn, No. 89, "This is the day of light!"

Mand (Miss Lynch); and we would strongly | Sermon by the Bishop; Hymn after Sermon, No. 215, "The Uburch's one foundation;" Ordination Service. Hymn No. 449. "Soldiers who are Uhrist's below," will be sung between the Litany and the Ante Communion Service: Veni Creator Spiritus, Missa de Angelis.

> Evening Prayer and Sermon at 4.-Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, Isaiah, LI.; Second Lesson, Matthew, Iv. 28 to v. 12; Magnificat, No. 76, Monk Nune Dimittis, No. 9, Monk; Anthem, "Hark! hark, my soul!" No. 228. Hymn Book; Hymn After Sermon, "The Heavenly child in stature grows," No. 78.

> > OPEN BAILING BOAT BACK.

An open sailing-boat race was sailed this afternoon (6th) over the same course as before. Prizes-First Boat, \$25; Second Boat, \$10; Third Boat, \$5. The following boats started :-

Mr Bremner's. Messrs Blackhead's. Messra Lane, Crawford's. H. M. S. Audacious'. Sailor's Home's. Harbour Master's. Capt. Vincent's. Capt. Hutchinson's.

The first four were handloapped, and had | the 8th inst. to allow three minutes to the last four on the list. A start was effected about half

The wind fell very light as the sun went cold mutton does go to, it is not to the down, and the race was consequently a slow one. The Audacious launch was the winshort notice by congratulating the Midge's | ner, beating Messrs Lane Crawford's boat by 21 minutes. The Coeran's boat saved her time from Mr Bremner's boat for third place. The rest came in close together, but some twenty minutes later.

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8,450	chests. 1,550 1,250 1,250 1,450 1,200 1,500	Taken by the Local Consumers.		
4,536	chests, 685 754 753 844 969 631	Exported to Shanghai.	For the language of the langua	
5,152	chests. 690 1,517 718 748 808 671	Exported to Coast Ports.	Second	
777	chests. 92 144 149 185 120 87	Exported to Foreign Ports.	df-Year of 1	SULTSITY TO
24,427	chests, 3,937 3,904 4,067 4,143 4,248 4,128	Imported.	876.	
18,415	chests. 3,409 3,302 3,344 2,848 2,848 2,614 2,898	Exported to Shanghai.	Malwa	
3,561	chests, 548 1,088 401 469 600 455	Exported to Coast Ports.	Malwa Opium.	
119	chests. 12 13 16 14 16 48	Exported to Foreign Ports.		

\* For the Statistics of the First Halfyear vide China Mail of 21st July. The quantities experted to foreign ports are exclusive of the drug prepared by the local farmers. '-

> Police Intelligence. ... (Before James Russell, Esq.) January 6, 1877.

A SPURIOUS ARTICLE. Lee A Lam, a boatman, was charged with offering to sell a piece of root which he represented to be Ginseng. It was wrapped up in a piece of paper which had the marks of a druggist's shop to make people believe bought it from a man for two tasls.

Magistrate ordered him to find security in \$20 for six weeks.

MISSEPRESENTATION. Lee Aying, a chair-coolie, was charged by Mr Comund, clerk at the Registration office, its laws, the restriction as to the amount with using a registration ticket which beprostestation that the ticket was his, in default of payment 21 days' hard labour.

Lo Afook and Cheung Asow, stone-cutter and coolie respectively; were charged with having returned from deportation. A report of attempted robbery was made to Inspector Rivers; who searched about the hills, and in a but in the gully above Whitfeild Station, he found the 1st defen-The 2nd defendant was arrested at Jardine's Bazear. Both had been deported from the Colony, and Mr. Grey, warden in the Gaol, produced the deportation warrants. The first defendant was deported on a conditional pardon. He was sent to prison to serve out the term for which he was pardoned, viz. one year, one month and seventeen days. The second defendant was sent to one year's hard labour.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT FELONY. Au Yeong Kum Chuen, a bawker, was charged with attempting the door of a house

inhabited by a widow at Wan-chai. was cent to three months' hard labour.

BLASTING ROCKS. Yun Lee, contractor, was summoned for blasting rocks at Pokfoolum, to the danger of passengers. The case was withdrawn by Mr Creagh. Mr Dennys appeared for the

hard labour.

Chew Pat Kum, a coolie, was charged by house, and some of them referred to a said, necessary expanses, and the Master, locket, two cornelian rings, one coin with a in the interest of his employer, was entisquare hole in the centre and a brass watch | tled to use his discretion in the matter. portion of the property taken from Dr. entered in the log-book partaking of tyran-Rogers' house. Sergeant Lindsay applied by or capriclousness, though there was Remanded accordingly till

AN ENFORCED NOVICE. boy 14 years of age, stated that on the 24th Judge held that the charges for attending November last, the defendant, who was the Court were to be paid by the Owner, previously known to him, accosted him at the Praya and asked him if he wanted lodging on shore by the Master, is not employment at Sunon. The defendant and another man then took him to a monastery being unreasonably, if not capriciously, at Pak Low Hang, Sunon, where he was left in a room alone, the defendant giving him \$1 at parting, and telling him that he would come back. But neither he nor his companion ever came back again, and the priest then shaved his hair off his head by force, two men having seized him, while a third applied the razor. He remained there until a few days ago, when he ran away ant.—The boy's father proved the loss of fendant. The Magistrate remanded the case till Thursday next.

MASTERS AND SEAMEN. (Shipping and Mercantile Gazette.) Whenever, in any proceeding relating to Seamen's wages, it is shown that a Seaman has, in the course of the voyage, been convioted of any offence by a competent tribunal, and punished by imprisonment or otherwise, the Court hearing the case may direct a part of the wages due to such Seaman, not exceeding 3l., to be applied to reimbursing the costs properly incurred by the Master in procuring the conviction (Section 251 Merchant Shipping Act, 1854). in cases of desertion a Court may order a Seaman's wages to be forfeited (Section 243). and if higher wages are paid to a substitute. the difference may also be charged to the offender. Supposing, however, a Sesman is charged with an offence in a foreign Port and is sent to prison, and has no wages due to him, there is not much chance of the

Shipowner recovering the expense incurred in obtaining the conviction. This places Masters of vessels, at times, in a very unsatisfactory situation. To punish a man for insubordination, the Master has to consider whether his employers will justify him in taking legal proceedings. A Master may have his own ideas of discipline, and as to the respect due from the Crew to him as Commander; but Owners of vessels. when called upon to pay the bills, do not always take the same view of the case as that represented by the Captain. The convictions, as a rule, are gained at the cost of Shipowners, and if Masters do not happen to impress the Court with the strong fealings they entertain, it follows that expenses are incurred without any corresponding result. A bad-tempered or irritable Master may saddle a Shipowner with a large amount of unnecessary expenditure. the management of Seamen, tact, judgment, and knowledge are required, and every Master is not endowed with these requisites. A Master may be a good Sailor and an excellent Navigator, but cursed with an uncontrollable temper. - Commanders with no tact about them are perpetually at war with their Crows, and if they give them in charge on frivolous pretexts and do not secure convictions, the costs of the preliminary imprisonment cannot be deducted from the men's wages. When, as we have herein explained, a Master succeeds in his charge, a l'mited sum may be allowed ; but if a Court dismisses a case, the Shipowner has to suffer for the Master's lack of discrewhere a Seaman is imprisoned by the authorities of a foreign State for violating of he latter ; but we will content ourselves by citing three cases of what they be called excess of authority. The Master of a ship considered that a Bostswain had given him an improper snawer, and he, therefore, flogged him. For this assault the Master was found liable in damages -- (" Francis & "titchinson," Queen's Bench, February 20. 1841) Where the Crew put a Master in irons, they being reasonably approbensive of dauger to their lives, it was held that the act was not one of pracy or mutiny -(The James Campbell, Crown Court,

will not justify a Master in putting a Sea.

man in irons.—I ! Carnaghan s. Davidson.'

Queen's Bench, December 18, 1852)

right to form his own opinion as to the India in either the civil or military service. prudence of the Master who acts as his I would begin at once to give half an hour agent. A case recently decided supplies a a day to Russian, and would never forego auitable illustration of the difficulties of a that half hour, -nulla dies sine lined. Shipmaster on the one hand and of an should be quite sure that within twenty wner on the other. A Captain expended | years (at outside) that daily half hour would the sum of 32% in the prosecution of his two make me either K. C. B. or K. C. S. I Mates on a charge of insubordination and Southey in the Doctor calculates that if a mercy of Italy." "Oh. dear, no:" he retheft. The case was dismissed, and the man lets his beard go and devotes merely plied, "I have no fear of great ships and Mates having left the ship, the Secretary the time which shaving would otherwise great guns. It is far from certain that Kwan Aling, a coolie, was brought of State for the Colony called upon the occupy to the study of modern languages, those Elswick guns will ever be mounted up to answer the charge of stealing an Master to pay \$68 for allowance or as com- it will make him, between the ages of 21 on the Dandolo and Duilio. I think if the empty beer hogshead barrel from Messrs pensation. The Court said the charges and 70, professor of seven languages besides Inflexib's gets her 81-ton guns, that will be MacEwen, Frickel & Co. Mr MacConochie should never have been made, and that his own. But I am rather forgetting Cap- about the extreme limit in that direction. identified the property and valued it at they were frivolous and vexatious. A tain Burnaby all this time, and his evidence Such guns are not likely to become of \$2 or \$21 here, but it was worth 24/ at Shipowner has no opportunity of deciding on the point of Russian "humanity." much cheaper manufacture. and are too home. The defendant was sent to six weeks' whether the charges in such a case should What does he say? Well, in describing expensive to be risked affeat." "Risked!" be preferred or not. It is only when the General Kaufmann's extermination of the I exclaimed, "I should have thought the Master presents his account that the Yomads he uses language strong enough risk would be for the opponent that came Owner is made fully alive to the conduct for the Black Book. He says :- "Men, across them." "That is not my view." he of his Commander and Orew. In the case women, and children at the breast, said; "I think naval warfare is entering Sergeant Lindsay with being a suspicious last mentioned, the Country Court Judge were slain with ruthless barbarity. Quite a new phase. I think the day of character. The Sergeant had reason to be- allowed the Master 51. 13s. 3d. for cab hire Houses with bed-ridden inmates were given heavy armour plating and great guns is lieve that the defendant was connected with to and from the Court, and 101. 15s. 8d. over to the flery element. Women, ay, almost over, at any rate, as the sole or a robbery at the house of Dr. Rogers on the the solicitor's fees, holding that they had and prattling babes, were burned alive chief reliance of a navy. The battle of night of the 27th June. A large number of been bona fide, although, possibly, incurred amid the flames. Hell was let loose on Lissa and the fate of the Vanguard show us pawn-tickets were found in the defendant's | through error of judgment, They were, he Turkomania." Now this description is so how helplessly these heavy vessels are at These trinkets were identified as There was nothing, said the learned Judge, evidence of "fid etty nervousness." This reminds us of the o'servation of a Silpendiary not long ago, who declared that the log Mr Schuyler did, but there is nothing un- "Now, seriously," I said, "what could you betrayed the fact that the Mister was natural or improbable in his having heard do with torgedoes against the Davastation? Chun A-ku, coolie, was charged with suffering from a bodily infirmity, which many accounts from natives during his "Blow her into the clouds," was the kidnapping under the following circum- appear to regu'ate his entire proceedings | Khivan tour of occurrences which must prompt answer. "That is to say," I insiststances. The complainant, Tong A-pak, a during the voyage. On what principle the have created such a terrible sensation ed, "supposing she was torpid while you and the 13% 16s. for the Mate's board and clear. They were disallowed because of inquired. If there were no grounds whatever for charging the Mates with insubor- his readers to form an opinion of their au- the management of torpedoes. By the dinstion, it seems unjust to make a Ship thority. As to Captain Burnaby's own employment of Brotherhood's pneumatic owner pay 181. 4s. 4d., besides costs and opinion of Russian humanity, there is no locomotive, torpedoes fitted with it can exura pay for substitutes. On the part of doubt. He evidently thinks that there is be lauuched under water with almost as old priest in charge of the monastery told the Master, also, if he believed that the no barbarity or barbarism of which Rus- much accuracy, as to time and distance of him that he had bought him for \$26. The conduct of the Matea was insubordinate, sians are incapable. He quotes in the ap- explosion, as the shell of a mortarand, as such, to give him a prima facis pendix (C) to his volume from Major through the air, and with a thousand case against them for breach of discipline, Wood's Shores of Lake Aral with implicit times the destructive power. Now. 1 or, as the Judge admitted in hearing the credence, only adding on his own account : will tell you what I have myself seen claim against the Shipowner, that there --- The state of things is far worse than within these few days, I have seen a from the monastery and came to Hongkong, was something to give rise to, and in justi- that which Major Wood describes." Now torpedo fired at a hulk, with which there where he met his father and gave informa- fication of, the prosecution, the charges for I have not, myself, as yet happened to was no electric or other connection, at a tion to the Police, who arrested the defend- the men's maintenance on shore should meet with the Shores of Laks Aral, and so distance of three quarters of a mile. The have been allowed as well as the legal I am only referring to Major Wood's evi- pneumatic locomotive (i. c., the engine his son about two months ago and the expenses. Neither side can be satisfied dence as second-hand in Captain Burnaby's worked by the expansion of compressed meeting of him in the street yesterday near with the judgment, for the charges are volume. the Hang-fa-low. He gave information to divided. To Masters of ships this case I should like to know what you think in set so to work for a certain time at a cershould serve as a caution. Another Judge India regarding the suggestion which has tain power calculated to bring the tornedo may give a different decision, and hold been made here to give the princes of In- under the hulk. On this point to which that, where men have been discharged by a | dia seats in the English House of Lords. Court, it would be presumptive evidence I think more foolish ideas have been of the incapacity of a Master, and sufficient to tax him with the charges, as being unreasonably incurred. A Master is thus placed in an unpleasant predicament, for if dian peers the right of voting by proxy. he fail in a prosecution there is chance that As to Scindia fancying it infra dig to sit in then launched and almost immediately lost he may be left to settle the costs out of his | the House of Lords (supposing him to visit | to sight. Nothing whatever marked its own wages. A conviction carries with it a proof of the record, and in such a case an | may be dismissed. He would feel it an | had been previously indicated, there was a

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Master all his expenses, whether, on a con-

sideration of the circumstances, a prosecu-

tion might or might not have been advisable.

of their powers, and that Shipowners have

to suffer for their indiscretion.

Dec. 1st. 1876. A work which bears, incidentally at least, ipon the humanity of Russia, or as M ladstone puts it, "the pulse of humanity throbbing uncontrollably among her people, -in Captain Burnaby's Ride to Khiva This work, however, unlike the Black Book Russia, was in public circulation fortnight ago, and will probably have been in many of your readers' hands before my letter reaches you. The most curious thing in Captain Burnaby's experience of Russian officers in Central Asia is the frankness with which they displayed their conviction that war with England on the confines Hindustan was sooner or later inevitable. and their hope that it would come sooner | cour too far. rather than later. Captain Burnaby says - Almost every officer I met in Central | has not yet flown his machine ; it is because Agia was of opinion that ere long a collision would take place between themselves and our troops in India, the general remark being-It is a great pity, but our interests | England would not take shares in his clash, and though capital friends as individuals, the question as to who is to master of the East must soon be decided tells us, "gives corruption lighter wings by the sword." The idiots ! If their wish | to fly." I am told Mr Stott asks a good were to be granted, how fearfully they deal for his experiment-sixteen thousand would be undeceived! The handling which | pounds; and then " up goes the donkey!" the Turks is nothing to the peppering they | yesterday? Dr Mary Hogan | and a verwould get. But I suspect that what Cap. | charming little woman she seems, pretty tain Burnaby considers Russian candour and lady-like, not in the least grim or was really Russian braggadacio. Bluster fussy, and with the sweetest " Irish eyes" with Russia is not the consomitant of, but | in the world. I am sorry to say I had no the substitute for strength. If Russian talk with her, for she took her leave within officers believed in an imminent collision. a minute of my entering the room; and it they would pretend that it was impossible | is the judicious custom of her lady friends and if they felt confident as to their relative | not to introduce people to her, (unless by tion. We should state, however, that power, they would be less careful to appear so. Intimidation would be wasted, if they to mere curiosity regarding a lady-doctor. felt able to compel. It is true that the Consequently I did not know who she was average Russian officer is a course and till she had gone. If strong-minded ladies does not apply Instances are mentioned uneducated creature, and their tall talk generally were as proposses ing in appear-400, as also, my step-mother, two of my longed to another man. He was brought to where the Owners of ships, on the advice to Captain Burnaby may have proceeded ance and manner as this particular one brother's concubines, my young brother's the office by M. Boulouze, French Vice Cons of Masters, have aken upon themselves the from the vanity which comes of they would have very little difficulty about wife, two younger sisters, my younger sul, to be registered as his chair-coolie. He prosecution of samen, and that heavy costs ignorance. A certain percentage of Rus. their rights, and Sir Henry James would brother, my nephew about two months produced a certificate issued to one Les A. have followed on acquittals. We might, sian officers are gentlemen by birth, never dream of calling them 'social failold, one nurse, one maid-servant and two wing and he represented himself to be the had we space, give some notable examples and a fraction of these are gentlemen by ures." By the bye, I believe, nearly all culture, but the majority are probably not superior to our non-commissioned practice. I don't know whether this is the officers in information, an are certainly case with the lady-solicitors. I incline to China Fire las. Co., \$105 inferior to them in civilization and deconcy | think they are less successful in law than of habits. Nothing appears to have struck Captain Burnaby with astonishment than the steady, matterof-course way in which the Russian officers select every opportunity of getting drunk. At the same time, it is to be remembered that these Russian officers are like their soldiers, personally brave, and are moreover, as a rule, very good regimental filogra. I only mean that it would be Exeter, July 26 1847). Mer disobedience a mistake to suppose that thoroughly without apprehension of mutinous conduct accomplished soldlers Hish profoundly institucted in the science as well as practice of their profession, are at all as common even in the staff of the Russian army as Police Courts accusations preferred by they are throughout all branches of that of We had been talking about the chances of BARDWETHE .. 9 A.M .... Masters for miscordoot are occusionally Prussia. Only in one respect are Russian a war in which England might have to take discharged from neglett of entries in the officets, as a rule, equally well educated part, and then of the form which such a logs, or from the Statements not being with the officers of other great European war would take. Everybody agreed that Thenmomeren Jam. established. On Captains settling with armies, but this respect is a very important there was no likelihood of Russia risking their employers, charges for law costs often one, and in this they are much superior : it any navalactions | and the engineer in parfigure in the account, and many a Master is the mastery of other languages than their tioular asserted that at this moment the has had to allow a reduction of those items own. In the whole Indian army, how many | English navy was more than a match for in the disbursements in order to retain his men can speak or even read Russian? all the navies of the world combined. command, or seek his redress in a Court of

information from Captain Burnaby. throughout all the neighbouring regions. applied your torpedo." "By no means."

Cumberland after he became King of Han- | been, and where the hulk was no longer." over, but the Almanao de Gotha did not We learn, however, from actions in Courts omit to enrol the English peerage among of Law that Masters may err in the exercise | the Hanoverian sovereign titles. The precedent of the Karls of Derby, while they harmony enough to keep his mouth shut were still Kings of Man, is perhaps more while his wife's relations are in the house, in point. But in any case no prince in In- but when he sees one of his fine ruffled dia but would feel his dignity enhanced by shirts on his brother-in-law, what wonder admittance, as a peer among peers, to an if he feels that he must go down in the august assembly of which the Prince of cellar and shovel coal, or burst .- Brooklyr Wales, the Dukes of Edinburgh and Con- Argus. naught, not to mention Lords Lawrence. Northbrook, and Lytton are members.

Les absens ont toujours tort: that unfortunate Mr Stanley is being abused on almost all hands because he didn't allow himself to be made a martyr to geographi cal science, or rather, to be strictly veracious, because he treated the savages who tried to make a martyr of him as they very fully deserved. The unappearable malignity of humane England has gone the truly atrocious length of discovering that Mr. Stanley's real name is not Stanley, but Jenkins, and that he is by birth-Welsh. not American. This is carrying pious ran-

It is now understood why Mr Ralph Stott he has been unable to fly the requisite number of preliminary kites. In other words, he can't get funds. People in company, and Prince Bismarck won't supply the "blest paper money," which, the poet chernaieff's Russians have just had from Whom do you think I met the day before previous arrangement), so as not to pander the lady-doctors enjoy large and lucrative Hongkong Bank, 23 %. medicine. I seem to have heard that Mesdames Orms and Richardson of Chancery Lane do a considerable business in convoying, but cannot recollect whether I

heard it on good authority. I was present the other day at a very unpleasing conversation, ideamuch as an Englishman naturally feels no pleasure in ligaring opinions from persons whose speciality of information gives them special authority, which depress confidence in our naval supremacy. Well, the other day l met, at a house where I was lunching, a member of a great firm of engineers which does a great deal of work for the Admiralty. Law, It is a question as to who should There is not a Russian battalion in which After this very comfortable declaration on bel the tabanass of an insuspensing pro- several outcom sand about End. pit batt' I was not at all exabered for bit

He | secution, and whather a Shipowner has a | lish. If I were a youngster going out to | subsequent language. He went on to say -"But though I believe this to be the case now, I should be slow to prophesy that this will be the case three years or twelve months hence." "You mean," I said. "that the 100-ton guns which Sir W. Armstrong is making for the Dandolo and Duilio, will put our strongest vessels at the much like Mr Schuyler's of the same events, the mercy of a collision. But it is not that the suspicion has been expressed that even to ramming that I look for the Captain Burnaby has really no other au- solution of the problem. I think this is thority than Mr Schuyler for his statement. to be sought in the extraordinary and On this point the public awaits further awful development which has already taken place in the construction and course. Captain Burnaby does not write | management of torpedoes, and the still from personal knowledge any more than greater progress which may be expected." The misfortune is that Captain Burnaby he retorted; "in despite of all she could should have been ill-inspired to generalize do, that is to say, under certain his information into these few vague and oircumstances of very probable and indeed conventional sentences, instead of giving of often unavoidable occurrence. Evident the circumstantial statements of his in- ly, sir," he continued, "you have not formants as he received them, and allowing taken note of the recent advance made in air) with which the torpedo was fitted, was the machine is set being reached, the motion ceases, and by the same arrangement broached before now. Of course, some ob. the torpedo is instantaneously exploded jections occur, but hardly any crushing It is just like a timefuse. In the experiones. It might hardly do to give the In. ment which I witnessed, the torpedo was aimed and "set" before my eyes, "It was London) as Duke of Gwalior, the notion track. But at the precise second which Owner would be compelled to allow the immense honour. I don't know that the column of water and a shower of fragments Queen's uncle ever actually sat as Duke of | visible in the distance, where the hulk had

A MAN may love domestic quiet and

It is related that the new Bishop of Ceylon, when sighting some rocks off the coast, inquired if there was any danger. "My lord," said the pious captain, "if we were driven on that reef we should be all in heaven in a few minutes." " Oh !" said the bishop, "God forbid."-Allen's

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30 days' sight, ... ... 4/8 6 months sight, ... 4/8 Documentary, 6months' sight, ...4/4 Calcutta, in in in in Shanghai, demand, ... ... Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., Mexicans, ... ... ... ... Gold Leaf. English Sovereigns, Australian Sovereigns, ... Discount, ... ... ... ...

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THE BEGGING CHILD. A FAIR frail form Neath ragged clonk, With soft sad oyes That mutely spoke : And rippling down Her blue-veined neck.

Bright waves of brown With golden speck On each stray ourl While shyly spoke The beggar girl To passing folk.

Ah. homeless waif I so early thrown On this co'd world, uncared, alone; Pleading for bread with falt ring tone To heartless man ;

Who deaf with greed, proud Mammon's slave, Sees thee slowly but surely starve, Yet gives not e en a crust to save Life's waning span.

The cold wind swept

Adown the street,

And rude care sed

Her blue, bare feet ;° The heartless tide With jest as rude, Unfeeling eyed Her as she stood. With tear stained cheek. And same sweet prayer, Hungry, and weak, So mild and fair. Better, O God! if thou hadst laid Her with the loved ones, peaceful dead Than she this stormy way should tread With weary toil: Than Vice and Sin. with luring smile. Her virgin soul, with evil guile, And every tainting art and wile. Could stain and soil. -B. O'Sullivan.

THE LITTLE BIRD THAT TOLD THE SECRET

· So I've heard your secret, Mabel I've heard it, my little maid; And you're going to do a silly thing, I am very much afraid.

You're going to marry the miller, And live beside the mill! But the miller, they say, is an idle man, And often his wheel stands still.

And they say he is growing careless, And spends the livelong day in gazing over the shining stream, At a cottage across the way.

And they say he is wild and wilful-So prithee, my Mabel dear. Don't give your hand to the miller, If all is true that I hear.

Who cays he is idle, Bessle And wild and wilful, too? If ever it comes to the miller's ears They may find it cause to rue.

And who told you this mighty secret You need not think 'tis so i A body may walk with a quiet man. Yet never to church may go.

I should like to see the lassie Who told you the silly jest: As if I would part with my secret, For a ring and a wedding vest.

You need not deny it, Mabel. 'Twas a little bird that came But now with the wondrous story, And told unto me the same.

As he flitted across your cheek : In your eye, when you did speak.

You're dreaming, Bessie, you're dreaming. No ta king birds have we; And I would not whisper the matter,

I'm sure, to a bird on the tree; And never a wing came flitting Across my cheek or eye-So, Bessie, you must be dreaming. With all this mystery.

Ah! Mabel; you may dissemble With duller folks, I ween, But you cannot still the music

Of the little bird i mean : He hath his nest in your gentle breast. and a tell-tale bird is he.

For I mark'd the flush of his crimson On your cheek too easily.

And when I told you the miller

Was a wild and wilful man. The bird flew out at your flashing eye As only a fairy can.

And I knew by your hasty speaking, In such an earnest way. That you cared for the honest miller Much more than you choose to say.

So what I but guess'd, my Mabel, The bird hath told at will, That you're going to marry the miller, And live beside the mill. -Mary N. M. Donald.

How small a portion of our lives is that we truly enjoy ! In youth, we are looking forward for things that are to come. In are past.

in form and feeling, it heightens and refines whatever it expresses .- Goethe.

MANY readers judge of the nower of a book by the shock it gives their feelings, an come savage tribes determine the power of makets by their recoil, that being considered best which fairly prostrates the purchaser. - Longfeilow.

Tue first ingredient in convertation is truth, the next good sense, the third good hamour, and the fourth wit.

D Pron lea.

TROUGHTFULNESS for others, generobity. Modesty, and self-respect are the qualities which mark a real gentlemen or lady, as distinguished from the venered attitle which commenly goes by that tiame. Professor Bustey.

Att that augments liberty adminests

conscience, law is turned inside out and becomes duty.—Victor Hugo.

TALENT is something, but tact is everything. Talent is serious, sober, grave and respectable; tact is all that, and more too. It is not a seventh sense, but is the life of all the five. It is the open eyes, the quick ear, the judging taste, the keen smell, and the lively touch; it is the interpreter of all riddles, the surmounter of all difficulties, and remover of all obstacles.-W. P. Scargill.

PATRICTISM is another element of personal influence. We use the word in its broad sonse, a love of country and countrymen. of Church and Churchmen, of citizenship and citizens, a love of social ties and of society, and a love of anything that tends to the unity and benefit of humanity. Thi virtue brings man as man into contact and sympathy with his fellows. Let it known that a person is a lover of his fellows in the associated relations which tend public improvement, and he is accounted a benefactor. He is a power.

ELEMENTS of character are seldom brought out until men are placed in positions of trust, whether in business or in office, where they develope them. Business relations and official responsibilities will in time bring out whatever of goodness or of badness, of nobleness or of meanness is in man. Office and trust of any kind clothes a person with increased opportunities for good or for evil that do not belong to nonofficials or untrusted ones. It brings his name before the people, and it brings him into contact with the people, not as a man merely, but as a man lifted into a position of trust or of power. It is on this principle that titled men, who honor their titles, are more influential-with the masses than are the untitled. But no matter how many nor how significant the titles that may adorn the name, personal character and power really graduate the man. With epaulettes or with addenda, or without them, he will soon find his level and be rated accordingly. It is no uncommon thing for some persons to seek honorary titles when they are destitute of academic, theologic, or scientific qualifications. And so eager are some that they olther buy, or petition, or intrigue for what they can neither gracefully wear nor maintain.

#### KEEPING WIDE AWAKE.

The other day Mr. Bellamy of Pond Street read in a religious paper the follow-

ing paragraph : alcepiness in church. The following remedy is recommended! Lift the foot seven inches from the floor, and hold it in sus. The terrible prisoner was next taken to the pense without support for the limb, and repeat the remedy if the attack returns."

Now, Mr Bellamy is a very good man,

and he is subject to that very annoyance, affliction. So he out the paragraph out, and pasted it in his bat, and was rejoiced in his inmost soul to think that he found a relief from his annoyance. He hoped that Deacon Ashbury, who had frowned at him so often and so dreadfully for nothing, handn't seen the paragraph, for the deacon sometimes slept under the preached word, and Mr Bellamy wanted to get even with him. And Mr Driscoll, who used to sit in the choir, and cover his own sleepiness and divert attention from his own heavy eyes by laughing in a most irreverent and indecorous manner at Mr Bellamy's sleepy visage and struggling eyes and head-how I mark'd the gleam of his crimson breast | the good man did want to get it on Driscoll! | between these two centres and each of the symptoms existed which need not be duals who are bliesfully ignorant that they about, as if laboring under a good deal of So he chuckled and hugged his treasure, so forty-eight sections. It is one of the in- detailed here. Some of the gin which he are often guilty of what might be construed mental excitement, and quite dazed by the And the rapid flash of his darting wing to speak, in his mind. He was so confident scrutable mysteries of this delirlous night drank every morning having been procured into absolute importance by a cranky new world of life and light about it; for, as that he had found a panacea for his trouble that he went to the minister and told him what a burden his drowsiness had been to him, but that he had made up his mind to shake it off, and to continue to keep it off, he was certain that he had sufficient strength of mind and force of will to overcome the habit. And the minister was so pleased, and commended Mr Bellamy so warmly, and said that he wished he had a hundred such men in his congregation, that Mr Bellamy was so elated and happy and confident that he could hardly wait for Sunday to come to try his new method of averting drowsiness. Sunday morning found the good man in his accustomed place, devout and "they had been cruel and insolent in their rolled up—such is the popular ideal. But drowsy as ever. The church was very hour of supremacy." When they heard the stage of one of the "grand" houses comfortably filled with an attentive congregation, and Mr Bellamy was soon cornered up in one end of the pew, and the strange young lady who sat next him was attended by a very small white dog, that and had gone to the Common Hall. Robes. stage, properly so called, there is a vast looked like a roll of cotton batting with red eyes and a black nose. The opening tions had been at length persuaded about below the other, the bars of which are exercises passed off without incident, and the minister hadn't got to the second when and join the partisans of the Commune. | therefore, is not "clear" from top to bot-Mr Bellamy suddenly roused himself with a This was an act of revolt against the Con- tom, resembling one of those great enginestart from a doze into which he was vention, for the Mairie was a legal place of houses which have from galleries and flyingdropping. His heart nearly stood still as detention, and so long as he was there he bridges all round. A large stage looks he thought how nearly he had forgotten was within the law. his recipe. He feared to attract any attention to himself lest his precious method declared both Hanriot and Robespierre grand opera-house, there is a space of about should be discovered, and slowly lifted his beyond the pale of the law. This prompt the same height as the stage; and above, seven inches in the air. As he raised his from him in evident alarm. This annoyed of office round their waist and a sabre in unseen regions above, below and around it, stable foundations, Nine times out of ten feet, or to dip into some dish of enticing dog, which had been quietly sleeping by citizens to the succour of the Convention, other. This has been found a necessary have been very much like defeats. They and is cut off by the frost or by the attacks the footstool, opened its eyes, and, seeing haranguing drowds at the street corners arrangement, owing to the great scenes • old age, we look backward to things that the uplifted foot slowly descending in its with power and authority, and striking the atretching the whole width of the stage that THE dignity of art, perhaps, chiefly backed away, barking and yelling terri- rains began to fall. The leaders of the passage. As these opening may be required manifests itself in music, as it contains no fically. The young lady, now thoroughly Commune, meanwhile, in full confidence at any part of the stage, the only mode is published anonymously; and that a crow with the house-fly of Europe. adventitious elements. Consisting chiefly alarmed, jerked her feet from off the foot- that victory was sure, contented themselves to make the entire stage an open frame of celebrities in the artistic world have stool, which immediately flew up under the weight of Mr Bellamy's foot, and the dog. excited by this additional catastrophe, fairly counter decree. These who have studied spot, as one of these panels containing the Yet the truth probably is that the public barked itself into convulsions. Deacon Achbury, awakened by the racket, came tip toeing and frowning down the sisle, who actually believed that if he got much had certainly possessed up to 10 o'clock of in some ambitious transformation scene, hotter he would break out in flames that destroying the Convention. not even the beaded perspiration that was standing on his scarlet face could extinguish. surrection alumbered. And there was a windlasses and such mechanical powers THERE is only one stimulant that never | Bellamy rose to explain, and, as he did so, | quarters of Paris, the result of a grim dis: | atrength, which, indeed, it would be found fails, and yet never intoxicates. Duty, the was quite convinced of what she had trust of the man who had helped to slay impossible to concentrate at a fixed point. Duty puts a blue sky over a man-up in | before been suspicious, that he was crazy. | Hebert and Chanmetter At a word this The motive power behind the scenes is She backed out of the pew and sought distrust began to declare itself. The wonderfully simple; and even scientific; Happiness always goes singing. George Descon Ashbury's protection. Mr Bellamy opinion of the sections became more and land has been in use without change for the matter, you will find that they have rived by taking 'Norton's Camomile Pills.' deacon, but that austere official motioned "Down with the Convention!" Another in a permanent arrangement of great bim back into his seat, and as the minister stried group cried; "The two great fau balance weights always ready mounted, absurdly mythical character. Your in stomach, from which I suffered excrucia-

> all by the church : Hellattiv."

tion for the entire congregation, waited for metropolitan church or elsewhere, through pulleys, and are then brought down a social swashbuckler to bring about the his pastor, and made one more effort to and said, quite coldly :...

every sermon I preach."

press for the feet of weak believers, he could die happy.—Burlington Hawkeye.

#### ROBUSPIERRE. THE FALL OF THE LEADER OF THE REIGN

OF TERROR. Robespierre was crushed by the relentless ferocity and endurance of his antagonists. A decree for his arrest was resolved upon by acciamation. He cast a glance at the galleries, as marveling that they should remain passive in face of an outrage upon his person. They were mute. The usbers advanced with hesitation to do their duty, away, along with Couthon and Sig. Just. | tered by a pistol shot. His brother had The brother, for whom he had made honorable sacrifices in days that seemed to be divided from the present by an abyss of centuries, insisted with fine heroism on sharing his fate, and Augustin Robespierre and Le Bas were led off to the prisons along, with their leader and idol.

It was now a little after 4 o'clock. Convention, with the self-possession which so often amazes us in its proceedings, went on with formal business for another hour. At 5 they broke up. For life, as the poets tell us, is a daily stage play; men declaim their high heroic parts, then doff the buskin or the sock, wash away the paint from their cheeks and gravely sit down to meat. The Conventionals, as they are their dinners, were unconscious, apparently, that the great crisis of the drama was still to come.

The next twelve hours were to witness the climax. Robespierre had been crushed by the Convention i it remained to be seen whether the Convention would not now be crushed by the Commune of Paris. Robes-Many very good people are annoyed by pierre was first conducted to the prisons of the Luxembourg. The jailer, on some plea of informality, refused to receive him. Mairie, where he remained among joyful friends from 8 in the evening until 11. Meanwhile the old insurrectionary methods by the agents of the Commune.

should not have done so. The members of | baths. the Convention had reassembled after their dinner, toward 7 o'clock. The hall, which had resounded with the shrieks and yells of the furious gladiators of the factions all da, now lent a lugubrious echo to gloomy reports, which one member after another delivered from the shadow of the tribune.

Toward 0 o'clock the members of the two shelter among their colleagues 'as dejected in their peril," says an eye-witness, as that Hanriot had been released and that offers a very different spectacle. There is an hour before midnight to leave the Mairie parallel with the seats of a pit. The whole,

The Convention, with heroic intrepidity, perhaps, are aware that, below it, in

convulsed with merriment, stuffing his the Place de Greve, and, when the com- which a watch-chain is wound, for the snub each other; how they become enraged mouth and shaking with suppressed laugh. panies came up from the sections in obedia purpose of allowing cords to be wound as they are mutually folled time after time; ence to orders from Hanriot and the Com- upon them. The balance weights are hung and how they idiotically appeal to bystan-After service Mr. Bellamy, who was, all une, the slience made them suspect a in grooves next the walls; while the cords ders for sympathy. It is said that it takes through the service, the centre of attraction, and they withdrew towards the great attached to them run up to the roof, pass

Barras, whom the Convention had charged to the drums, to which they are attached. explain his unfortunate escapade. But the with its military defence, gathered some When some slowly evolving transformation minister, whose sermon had been guite 6,000 men. With the right instinct of a is in progress, to be crowned by the ascent spoiled by the sffair, waved him to silence man who had studied the history of Paris of some glorified frame stretching the whole since the July of 1788, he foresaw the width of the stage, on which a number of Never mind, Brother Bellamy : don't advantage of being first to make the attack. ladies are bestowed, its ascent is thus con- onlookers. The fact that they are conapologize. You meant very well. I dare He arranged his f rees into two divisions. trived. The weight of the machine and tinually trying to humiliate each other say, but you make so much disturbance One of them marched along the quays to its burden is roughly found; it is then ought to be subject for the most sincere when you are awake. I believe I would the Common Hall in front; the o her along attached to the counterpoises, the ropes in congratulation to those who are of opinion prefer to have you sleep quietly through the Rue Saint Honore to take it in flank. their course being made to pass over the that unbridled egotism and unjustifiable Inside the Common Hall the staircase and drums of the windlass. The men who bullying should be checked. Mr. Bellamy has since stopped his church corridors were alive with busting mes. lower or raise it have, therefore, only a few paper and transferred his subscription to sengers, and those mysterious busybodies pounds weight to deal with, and hence that the "give and take" principle. We comthe Hawkeye, saying that if he could just | who are always found lingering without a | smooth, even motion always to be seen in | mend this fact to the consideration of those find the wretch who set stumbling-blocks purpose on the skirts of great historic stage changes. In fact, the counterpoises who unco sciously talk upon the "I did it" and snares in the columns of the religious scenes. Robespierre and the other chiefs being slightly heavier raise the machine and "I am the great fact of creation so far were in a small room preparing manifestoes | itself, and have only to be controlled or | as you and I are concerned" principle. If and signing decrees. They were curiously checked by the men at the drum. So, too, they will but act upon it they will find unaware of the movements of the Conven- is the heavy drop scene made to ascend or that their relations with their friends will

An aggressive attack by the party of

authority upon the party of insurrection was unknown in the tradition of revolt. They had an easy assurance that at daybreak their forces would be prepared once more to tramp along the familiar road westward. It was about half-past 2. Robespierre had just signed the two letters of his name to a document before him. when he was startled by cries and uproar in the place below. In a few instants he and, not without trembling, carried him lay stretched on the ground, his jaw shateither fallen or leaped out of the window. makes serious demands upon those who are Couthon was hurled over the staircase, and so circumstanced. Indeed, we are inclined lay for dead. Saint Just was a prisoner. to believe that conversation could have no Whether Robespierre was shot by an officer | charms whatever for many individuals if of the Conventional forces, or attempted to the aggravating little pronoun "I" were blow out his own brains, we shall never not continually introduced into it. Yet the know, any more than we shall ever be constant introduction of the pronoun "I" is the house-fly (Musca domestica): and yet assured how Rousseau, his spiritual master, into conversation is a ruthless violation of how many know its life-history? Everycame to an end. The wounded man was conversation. No person can continually body is familiar with its habits in the adult carried, a ghastly sight, first to the Com- be listened to with interest, if with pre- state, when it buzzes noisily around mittee of Public Safety, and then to the tended attention, if his conversational sleeping and living rooms, wherever it can Conclergerie; where he lay in a silent stock-in-trade consists merely of a never- penetrate, and torments the most patient stupefaction through the heat of the summer day. As he was an outlaw, the only legal preliminary before his execution was to identify him. At 5 in the afternoon he was raised into a cart ! Couthon and the younger Robespierre lay, confused wrecks of men, at the bottom of it; Hanriot and Saint Just, bruised, begrimmed, and foul, completed the band. One who walks from of friendship, of relationship, or of interest. only very lately that naturalists have learnthe Palace of Justice over the bridge, along the Rue Saint Honore, into the Rue Royale, should like, above all things, to talk about folk are excusable for ignorance of its and so to the Luxor column, retraces the themselves and their doings | but the complete career. via dolorosa of the Revolution on the after-

MORNING DRINKING. The pleasures of "early purl" are composted opposite the doors of the hall of the | which had remained all night in the draw- | stupidity and denseness which induce B | their young were under the eye of the Convention. The quays were thronged pipe in contact with the lead. His gums and his tribe to act in this peculiar fashlon; naturalist in all stages of their development. Emissaries sped to and fro between the showed the well-known blue line indicative it may be that, in many cases, they are When free from its prison, says Mr Jacobin Club and the Common Hall and of lead poisoning, and other confirmatory perfectly amiable and well-meaning indivi- Packard, the fly walks, or runs nervously that Hanriot did not at once use the force and tested, gave 1.480th of a grain per person. So, also, they may not realise a magget, it was blind, deaf, dumb. Now at his command to break up the Conven- fluid ounce. He was ultimately cured by | that their anxiety to puff themselves induces | its wings are soft, small, baggy, and half There is no obvious reason why he | the use of iodide of potassium and galvanic | them to play the parts of braggarts and | their final size. The fluid that fills them

#### STAGE MACHINERY. A stage proves to be a very different

thing from what the popular eye, gazing from pit or boxes, presumes it to be. great arch, a sloping floor, pierced here and there with traps, cellars below, regions dread committees came in panic to seek above, grooves at each side, in which scenes glide forward or back, rollers stretching across, on which the "cloths" behind are guns were at their doors, all gave themselves | neither floor nor ceiling proper; but above up for lost and made ready for death. News | there is a number of light galleries running came that Robespierre had broken his arrest round in tiers, while instead of a floor or pierre, after urgent and repeated solicita- expanse of open gratings, or cage work, one imposing enough from the boxes; but few, foot from his foot-stool and held it about measure was their salvation. Twelve mem. more than twice that extent. Thus the bers were instantly named to carry the space devoted to performance is really no foot the strange young lady shrunk away decree to all the sections. With the scarf more than a seventh or eighth part of the Mr Bellamy and disconcerted him so that hand, they sallied forth. Mounting horses, The stage and the floors below (in a large he was on the point of lowering his foot and escorted by attendants with firming theatre there are often four) thus appear and whispering an explanation when the torones, they scouted Paris, calling all good like a series of griditons one beneath the tions, and the victories of which they brag generally closed in from four to six weeks, direction, hastily scrambled to his feet and imaginations of men. At midnight heavy must ascend or descend, and have a clear tion; that they are the authors of books to perpetuate the species. The house-fly with incessant icane of paper decrees, to covered with panels, which can be drawn each of which the Convention replied by a away. A "trap" can thus be opened at any instruction and encouragement from them the question most minutely are of opinion trap and its machinery can be inserted. men alluded to look upon them with that even so late as I o'clock the Commune Few persons are aware of what is the diagnet; that they could not write a readmight have made a successful defence, al. traditional and established engine of motion bending his shaggy brows upon Mr Bellamy; | though it had lost the opportunity which it | in all the great theatres, or how it is that huge iron frame, laden with fifty or sixty But on this occasion the genius of in. figures, can be raised aloft. The agency of The young lady rose to leave the pew, Mr gentine division of opinion in the eastern would entail a vast expenditure of human attempted to whisper an explanation to the | there distracted. One armed group cried, | more than a century and a half. It consists patised until the interruption should bease, bottres were all astir, and three battalions and with which the object to be raised can said in a severe tindertone that was heard were ready to march." Emissaries from the be readily connected. A child could raise a Convention actually succeeded in persuad. ton weight to a particular height if the cord You've been dreaming again, brother ing them-such the dementia of the night passing over a pulley be balanced by is when they are disparaging their neight taking two bottles of your valuable bills, -that Robespierre was a royalist agent, another ton weight. Roof and basement, bours or bombastically sounding their own was quite restored to my usual state of Mr. Bellamy sank into his test, duits and that the Commune was about to des aloft and below, are filled with enormous praises. Perhaps nothing will more con- health. Please give this publicity for the passionsibility. Nothing is more grave that covered with confusion; as with a couple liver the little Louis from his prison in the rollers, each furnished with wheels someto be free; liberty weighs heavily, and all of garments and a bed quilt, and his Tomple. One body of Communist parti- thing like that of a ship's rudder. To these plie binds upon the conscience; in the be looked up into the short and pay Tristed! allegiants. The doluge of rain emptied much like the some shaped wheel upon to are how they endeavour to with Pitts and pay Tristed!

that it can be made slow or rapid : so figures ascend through trap-doors. Even the great chandelier that lights the hall is thus balanced. - New Quarterly Magazine.

CONVERSATION.

(Liberal Review.) It would be idle to pretend that art of conversation is generally understood Possibly, it is one which people do not care ending supply of anecdotes relating to spirit with its restlessly-impertinent, meddentially or he may tell them oratorically had prior to its appearance on the scene

liars. Indeed, it is just possible that they soon, however, dries up, the skin of the fly themselves may imagine that their de- attains the colors of maturity, and it flies cidedly apocryphal stories are true albeit off with a buzz of contentment and lightthat no one else does. But, admitting all heartedness born of its mercurial temperaand it is greatly to be deplored that they | buzz, songs of the affections, love ditties, cannot be taught to amend their ways. ferred, that they are infinitely preferable to matters, we are assured by Sir John

the bargain. These social swashbucklers- sexes together; they are not merely lovereally, they cannot fairly be called anything | songs, but also serve, like any true language, else—are positive pests to any society into to express the feelings. which they are introduced. They do more The shell of the egg is so dense that the than unconsciously ignore the claims of changes of the embryo are hid from view. those by whom they are surrounded they but in the twenty-four hours the young discount, in a peculiar and offensive man | maggot was ready to come out. Those ner, the pretensions of their neighbours. hatched in confinement were hatched four wearisome song which they are perpetually, smaller. When one day old, the maggots dinning into the ears of those who are so went through the process of molting; and. unfortunate as to have to listen to them. a when two days or two days and a half old. song which is only relieved by dismal repeated the process. After the second variations of "how I did it, and when I did | molting they lived three or four days, and it, and how nobody elie could have done then passed into the pupa or chrysalis state. any way is awful in its intensity if it is con- four to seven days, and then, pushing off temptible in its form. Yet there is every the end of the pupa case, emerged in the reason why social sweehbucklers should be form of a house-fly, ready to course through occasionally shown that their claims to be the air and alight on some human nose, to recognised "lions" rest upon anything but | tickle it intolerably with their fast playing the achievements of which they hoast have sweets and suck their fill of it. had no existence except in their imaginawill represent that they are the sources of fungus-plants. A few probably survive from which public men draw their imspira- until the ensuing summer, and these serve and newspaper articles which have been of America is supposed to be identical able book or article if they tried I and that the artists whom they allege that they have patronised know nothing whatever about them and do not want to do so. Again. when they are parties to the consideration of any scheme or are assisting in they promotion of any work they will attempt to bully their colleagues into silence and will bellow about their immense experience and their tramendous knowledge. But, if you take the trouble to investigate gratitude for the great benefit I have dehad no experience worth speaking of, and I applied to your agent Mr Bell, Berkeley, that their knowledge is of the most for the above named Fills, for wind in the quiries will also convince you that they ting pain for a length of time, having tried are good for little except talking, and nearly every remedy prescribed, but withthat the only time that they can shine out deriving any benefit at all. After

a thief to catch a thief; it certainly needs humiliation of a social swashbuckler. Naturally, the hatred which social awashbucklers bear each other is of the most rancorous kind, neverthelss it has an unusually comical aspect to dispassionate

Conversation should be conducted upon descend, and with such smooth motion. | become more cordial, and that their society will be more sought after, while their social intercourse will acquire a richness of flavour such as it does not now possess. They should remember that though some people may be quiet and unobtrusive it pains them to have their personalities altogether ignored, and that such will gladly respond when they are asked not only to give sympathy and support but to receive the same in return. To the social swashbucklers we do not deem it worth while to to understand, seeing that they are mostly say anything, for we are assured that they wrapped-up in themselves and that the art | are so wrapped up in themselves and the contemplation of their own magnificence that they would not listen to us if we did.

THE LIFE OF THE HOUSE-FLY.

The commonest insect on our continent himself. He may colour his stories as much | diesome disposition. Yet ask where it was as he pleases-he may relate them confi- born and bred, and what sort of a life it -but whatever he does the result will ever full-grown and equipped as a two-winged be the same. His listeners, if not few and and six-legged bandit and skirmisher, and openly unwilling, will at any rate be mere- the answer will probably amount, in the ly those who are bound to him by the ties sum of its information, to a cipher. It is It is, of course, perfectly natural that men ed its mode of growth; therefore common

boredom for which the outragers of the art | In the American Naturalist, M. A. S. noon of Tenth of Thermidor. - Fortnightly of conversation are responsible is all the Packard Jr., gives an account of his more irksome on this account. This is investigations into the subject, which were apparent at a glance. Say that A is pro- pursued two summers ago. This observer foundly interested in some scheme, which placed a house fly in a glass bottle, where has no charms whatever for B, who is she was secure and yet visible; and in concerned in an undertaking of quite a fourteen hours noted that she had deposited of the nights of June and of August in 1792, memorated, says the Sanitary Record, in a different character. Well, A and B meet. 120 eggs. These were long, slender and which in his case amounts to a positive of May and of June in 1793, were again classic ditty which had at one time consi- Being in sympathy far apart it might be cylindrical and a little smaller at one end followed. The beating of the rappel and derable popularity. A very curious case thought that they would each have to than the other. They were laid in irregular in accordance with the appended instruction, the general was heard in all the sections, recently reported from St. May's Hospital submit to a certain amount of boredom for heaps on the bottom of the bottle, and, just and the tocsin sounded its dreadful note, may serve as a valuable caution to early the sake of the other. The case, however, forty-eight hours after, a number of them reminding all who should hear it that in- risers and to conscientious publicans. is not so. A, being most engressed in had hatched, and the young maggets were surrection is the most sacred and the most | This man, a cab-washer, had completely | himself, resolutely declines to pay attention | crawling around in quest of something to indispensable of duties. Hanriot, the com- lost the use of his upper extremities, while to anything which B has to say in reference eat. Again, the observer placed some mandant of the forces, had been arrested his voice was reduced to the merest whisper. to his (B's) undertaking. To all B's appeals fresh horse-manure at an open window in in the evening, but he was speedily released On being questioned he stated that, as he for sympathy he turns a deaf ear, and he the sun, and added new masses from time usually finished his work just as the public- will make even B's pet subject a pivot to time during several weeks. This, being The Council issued manifestoes and de- houses opened, he always had the very round which to wind long and wearisome suited to their needs, attracted numbers of crees from the Common Hall every moment. first glass of beer or gin that was served in dissertations about his own scheme or his flies, which deposited eggs in the cracks The barriers were closed. Cannons were the morning; that is to say, the liquor own performances. It may be that it is and crevices or on the surface; and thus

> this, their con uct is terribly aggravating, ment. I hat the fly not only throws off, in its but also may vary its notes accordingly as It must, however, be admitted, on behalf it is elevated or depressed in spirits conof the class to whom we have so far re- cerning more trivial and less absorbing ' those individuals who are not only wrapped | Lubbock, who says that the sounds of in themselves but are offensive bullies into insects do not merely serve to bring the

"I did it; I alone did it;" auch is the or five hours later, and the young were t." Their wrath when they are crossed in In this dormant condition they slept from

The life of a house fly born in August is

Goto Hill News: "Brutus Blinkenberry, said that gentleman's wife, drawing a paper from her pocket in the privacy of her chamber on Sunday morning, "Brutus Blinkenberry, I've counted, and out of the last thirty days you have come home intoxicated twenty-seven nights. What do you think of yourself?" Blinkenberry groaned. "Well, what are you groaning about now?" "Them three nights," replied Blinkenberry, with an expression of horrible

feel it a duty I owe to you to express my vince you of the ridicil usnesse of their benefit of those who may thus be afflicted. pretensions than an encounter between LT am Sir yours truly. HENRY ALLPASS. POSTAL RATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.

## Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised Sept. 1st, 1876.) In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per four ounces, unless otherwise stated.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or Books.

(Br.) means By British Packet; (Fr.) by French Packet; (U.S.) by United States D. P. means Double Postage: C. P., cannot be paid; C. S., cannot be sent; L. at Letter Rate. N. R. No Registration.

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kong, Macao, Ports of China and Japan, Bangkok, Saigon, and the Philippines, by Private Ship,  Between the above by Contract Mail,	4		2	2	Honolulu, and Hawaii Letters, 34 Registration, None. Newspapers, 8 Books and Patterns, 18
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India.—By Tadian Mail prepayment is as wholly unpaid. By Private Ship correspondence cannot be prepaid. By British and French Packet propayment is compulsory. Letters cannot be prepaid through to India by every French Packet, but only by each alternate one. By the others they are Paid to Galle only, and should be so marked, going on from Galle as unpaid.

when the address is to India,

\*See Tables below.

Straits, U. S. Packet, Australia, &c., E. Africa, St. Helena, Ascension. LETTERS. - United States (U. S.), Singa-Penang, India, Ceylon, Aden, 8

Except India, Ceylon, and Aden, by French Packet, 12 cents. Batavia, 12; Saigon and Pondicherry, (Fr.) 12; New Caledonia, Tunis, Tangiers.

Egypt, (Br.) 12, (Fr.) 24. Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji,

Zanzibar (N.R.), Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension, Mauritius, 24. REGISTRATION, 8 cents, except Straits, Batavia, India, Aden, Egypt (Br.), Aus-

tralia, &c., 12; Saigon, Pondicherry, Egypt (Fr.), double postage.

BOOKS AND PATTERNS, 6 cents, except W. Africa, 8. To French Offices cannot be paid.

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t. The publication must consist wholly or in great part of political or other news, or of articles relating thereto, or to other current topics, with or without advertise-

2nd. It must be published in numbers at intervals of not more than 81 days, and optional. Short paid letters are treated must be printed on a sheet or sheets un-

3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of of the person for whom it is intended, the engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs,

at the top of every sheet or side. A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

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without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or other places named correspondence cannot otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at be Registered through, but only to San both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to out the string in such cases, although if they do so

they must again tie up the packet. No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 Inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kent back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 Inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth. Exceptions. - No packet for Algeria, Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, or Portugal, or for Egypt, Syria, | Bolivia, Ecuador, Chili, Peru, or Turkey, when sent by French Packet, Argentine Confederation, Buemust be above 18 inches in length, width, or depth.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excluded all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends and in such a manner as to be easy examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind,—but such articles only, -may be posted enclosed in boxes, bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for the United States of America, Holland and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark Greece, Portugal and its possessions, an

Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to nature of the contents. There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address

address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles. Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United States : and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw

and spun silk, as well as coloured and

twisted silk, may be sent to Germany. The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to impeded. Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing any. thing of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, Every newspaper must be posted either | scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery. without a cover (in which case it must not sharp pointed instruments, samples of be fastened, whether by means of gum. | metals, samples of ore, samples in glass wafer, sealing wax, nostage stamp, or bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at | kinds, curry combs, copper and steel enboth ends, so as to admit of easy removal graving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone; sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in | viz. the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd Islands. Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland. Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad.

A packet of patterns or samples sent to the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France. Madeira. Portugal, or by French packet, to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not exceed 16 inches in length, width, or depth; a packet to any other place abroad must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12 inches in width or depth,....

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrange-Post Office late letters for Singapore, Sai. important, be registered. gon and the United Kingdom only from 11.10 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

The above arrangement is intended to the regular posting of extensive correspon- following rules be strictly observed. dence. Should it be found, therefore, that | 1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will be imposed.

A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and 2. This Regulation prohibits the sending French Contract Steamers, the late letters of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the being received from 10 minutes after, up quantity sent be so small as to make the to half an bour after the time of closing, sample of no value. The late fee will also be 18 cents,

Arrangements have been made to well

W. Africa, Islands of the Atlantic, (except eletter, or communication of the nature of a convenience of those who may wish to post letter (whether separate or otherwise), by the Pacific Route to Canada, the West unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly Indies, and other places named bolow. printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any For the present no large quantities of way closed against inspection; nor any these Stamps can be supplied, nor is it

> The charge for Registry is 8 cents in A book-packet may be posted either Hongkong Stamps, and 10 cents in U.S. Stamps to those places only the names of which are printed in Italics. To all the in China and Japan, there is no such thing Francisco (8 cents.)

The following are the charges on correspondence thus sent :--Per half ounce.

Stamps Canada, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, Vancouver's Island, Bahamas, Nassau, New Provid-Aspinwall, Bermuda, Bogota, Carthagena, Costa Rica, Cuba, Curação, Fiji, Greenland, Jamaica, New Granada, Nicaragua, Panama, West Indies ..... 8 Hawaii, Newfoundland, ..... 8 Guatemala, Mexico, Salvador,

Venezuela,..... 8 Belize, Greytown, Guiana, Honduras, Martinique, Santa Martha, Turk's Island, ..... 8 Brazil, .... nos Ayres, Paraguay, Uru-

guay, .... erestisareit in freierestere Newspapers (not over 4 oz.) 2 Books, &c., per 4 oz.,..... 6 Any articles found enclosed in News papers or Book Packets (as silk scarves, jewellery, &c.) will be detained."

#### Miscellaneous Notices.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet he registered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is officia information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address. even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change nor are they authorised to demand change: and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter. Postmasters are not bound to weigh any

letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in al such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure. inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets : though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created; and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters therefore, which contain coin, and al inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as registered, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage ; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the pext despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article ments have been made for receiving at the of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably meet occasional emergencies, and not for a out to do no, it is necessary that the

registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage If It contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles; or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

B-The limits of weight allowed are as follows ;---

Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lba.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs, Patterns—to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent.

&c., 8 oz. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them.

PARGELS.—The public is reminded that, as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. refund can be made on such parcels of the Enriquez, E. value of Stamps obliterated before the Erick, James nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS - Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods 'are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and Gilbert, C. Davies1 between the Ports of China and Japan, the Goldenstein, J. 1 Postmasters and Agents of this Office will Goldstein, G. 1 in future be allowed (but not required) to Goodrich, Mapurchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Grinberg, J. Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps

Letters containing Stamps should Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

Correspondence can be forwarded in closed Mails to the United Kingdom via San Francisco at the following rates:— Letters,..... 12 cents per ½ oz. Registration,..... 8 Newspapers, ..... 4 Books and Patterns, 1 oz., 2

2 oz , 4 ', 10, . . every 4 oz., 8 The Mails close at 2.30 p.m., usually on the 1st and 15th of each month. Registry cannot be effected after 2 p.m. The average time of transit to London by this route is 50 days. The correspondence must be specially addressed Via San Francisco. If insufficiently paid it will be lsent via Suez.

## Moncy Order Regulations.

1 .- Money Orders on the United Kingdom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghal and Yokohama also isaue on Hongkong and vice versa. 2 —Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

8.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order\* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed and unscaled envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for Variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the Hengist order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day t and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows:— Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2..... 18 cents, £7...... 54 ,, £10......72 ,, Local Money Orders. 

50......30 ,, 5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. 6.—Names must be given in full (expect when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be

specially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payce have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8 -If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9.—No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied † Orders on Shaughai are drawn at 5 per cent. premium in all cases.

POST OFFICE.NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence. Jan. 5, 1877. Lets. Paps. Lets. Paps.

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Gall, B.

Horne, Wolfe

Hue, Dr. J. W.

" Barbara

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Jameson, A.

Kakaldy, J.

Kohn, Mr

Lay, W. T.

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Lets, Paps. Abbey Cowper Anglo Saxon

Alden Besse Maria Crusik Balgownie May Burton Stather Mecca, s.s. Calabar, s.s. Minatillan Carolino Carpo Chalmette Mystery Nearchus Cilurnum Nightingale Cingalee Connaught Novelty Obed Baxter Ranger Ocean Beauty Cornuvia Craig Ewan 1 Onward Denbighshire Ousuri Palestine 2 Pallas Duke of Abecom 3 E. P. Bouverie Paradise Paraguay, s.s. East Lemand Edward Albroth Pergun, s.s. Edward May Pearl, s.s. Edward Poussell 1 Perry Presto-Egeria Elizabeth Prome, s.s. Nicholson Queen, s.s. Questemberg Emmanuel Jasse 1 Regamott 1 Rhado Riga, s.s. Rio Lodge Gadshill, s.s. Russell Ruvik Georgina -Glamorganshire 2 . Salamia Golden Horn, s.s. J Scotia Soo Teh Seng Sotoria 4 & lrgSyringa Italiano Taunton Teviot, s.s. James Aitkin Three Brothers Jarfalcon lessie Isabel Tyburnia Washington Lasea Killarney Western Belle Kron Prins Windermere Gustaf Lady Elizabeth Yorkshire

> -Lete. Pap. Vigilant

A. & E. Cohens's p. c.

Aberdeen Herald. Antiquarischer Anzeiger. Athenaum. Bremer Handelsbladd. Brown, Mrs, Spelling Hees. Builder, Chenniker Tageblatt. Christian Herald. City of Glasgow Life Assurance Company. Courrier des Etats-Unis, Court Journal. Daily Recorder-June 17, 1676. Daniel Deronda. Do Aards. De Indier. Eedicht Sammlung. El Cascabel. Emporio Pittoresco. Freie Presse. Gazzetta Musicale. Genceskundige Courant, Good Templar's Watchword. H. F. Jorss Manchester Sample of Calies. Home News. Leicure Hour. Les Bh Vact. Lloyds Register. Mail, The (2 Nos.) Monitore Dei Prestitt. Pall Mall Budget-July 7 and Ser P. Ipsens Enkes, p.c. Photographs, Presse, Die.

Register Veritae. Revue des Doux Mondes. Homan Zeittung. Sammlung Klinischer Voxträge. Schweizer Grens Post. Sentinella Bresciana. Statesman, The Bullionist, The Times. Town and Country: Umbrella Handles,

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For H. M. Ships.

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## Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and these in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

Section.

1. From Green Island to the Gas Works.

2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works.

3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office.

4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

Section.

5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf.

6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

7. From Naval Yard to the Pier.

8. From Pier to East Point.

Vessel's Name.	dactor-	Captain.	Flag Ri		Tons.	Date Arric	•-	Consigness or Agents.	Destination,	Remarks.
Steamers	e.	Müller	Brit.	str.	1179	Jan.	o	Wm. Pustau & Co.		
Altona Amoy		Muller Drewes	Brit. Brit,	str.	814	Jan.	4	Siemssen & Co.	Ningpo & Shanghai	To-day
Bombay	5 o	Smith	Brit.	str.	849	Jan.	4	P. & O. S. N. Co.	Yokohama	Mails
Calabar		Hutchison Maney	Brit.	str.		June Jan.		Ohina Merch. S. N. Co. P. M. S. S. Co.	Shanghai Y'hama & S. F'cisco	
City of Tokio Douglas		Maury Burnie	Amer. Brit,	atr.		Jan. Jan.	3	Douglas Lapraik & Co.	Coast Ports	Mails, 15th 8th, 5 p.m.
Esmeralda	5 h	Thebaud	Brit.	str.	395	Dec.	81	A. McS. Heaton	Manila	ĺ
Leyte		Zubiaguirre Cass	Span. Brit.	str.	' •	Jan. Jan.		A. McG. Heaton Siemssen & Co.	Manila Shanghai	K'loong Dook
Ningpo Norna	9 0	Cass Walker	Brit.	str.	606	Dec.	30	Kwok Acheong	Swatow	Cos'tan Dock
Ocean		Jaques	Brit.	str.	971	Dec.	26	Jardine, Matheson & Co.	Saigon	10th, daylight
Olympia		Nagel Cain	Ger. Brit,	str.		Jan. Dec.		Siemssen & Co. Melchers & Co.	Hothow	To-day
Penedo Prism	Б с	Butler	Brit.	str.	1572	Jan.	6	Butterfield & Swire	London, &c.	8th, 5 p.m. 8th, noon
Bäada	4 h	Petersen	Brit.	str.	87	Dec.	17	Douglas Lapraik & Co.		
Yottung	2 b	*)**********	Brit.	etr.	324	June	y	Kwok Acheong	***************************************	Repairing
Sailing Véssels	0.	Harms	Ger.	sch.	gg#	Don	(0)	Wm. Pustau & Co.	Dollo	To-day
Amanda Antioch	8 k	Merril	Amer.		646	Dec.	18	Russell & Co.	San Francisco	
Augusto	8 h	Blis	Ger.	bg.	274	Jan.	3	Russell & Co.		
Augusto	8 k	Buok Thomson	Ger. Brit.8	bqe.		Dec. Dec.		Siemssen & Co. Meyer & Co.	London	
Auguste Benedicts	8 c	Finsen	Ger.	sch.	247	Dec.	22	Wm. Pusteu & Co.	Takow	Cleared
Brema	4 k	Timpe	Ger.	bqe.	880	Dec.	16	Wieler & Co.	Bangkok	
Bridgetown Burra Noorfal		Crisp Worgitzky	Brit. Siam.	bge.		Deo. Sept.	28	Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Chinese	London	
Ceylon	8 c	Kelly	Amer.	bqe.	681	Jan.	5	<b>Captain</b>		
Charité	8 c	Herve	Foh.	bqe.	256	Jan,	5	Carlowitz & Co.	Qui 19	Citaria d
Charles Moureau Chang Scon	2 h	Cheng Sang		ode.	'	Dec. April	80	Landstein & Co. Ohineso	Sul Hong	Cleared
Coeran	5 k	Vincent	Amer.	sch.	3,,444			Insurance Company		
Colombo	2 h	Heuer	Brit.	bge,	384	Dec. Oct.	131	Uaptain Sanda Wieler & Co.	London	
Corinne Cuba	3 h	Stabills	Brit.	bqe.	320	Nov.	22	Meyer & Co.	London	
Cutwater	8 h	Creelman	Amer.	sh.	987	Dec.	8	Vogel, Hagedorn & Co.	New York	
Doutschland Dorothea	3 H		Gor. Gor.	pde		Dec. Dec.	25	Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Carlowitz & Co.	Phillipines	
Ellen Rickmers	144	Weydemann	Ger.	bge.	807	Nov.	28	Melchers & Co.		Costan Dock
England's Glory	8 0	Knight	Brit,	sh.	751	Dec.	25	Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Kin-tye-loong	London -	
Fabius Fordinand	2 k	Westergoord	Siam, Ger.	sh bqe		Dec. / Dec.	22	Melchers & Co.	Bangkok	-
Flying Cloud	4 0	Williams	Brit.	bge.	8 <del>4</del> 8	Dec.	RO	Turner & Co.	4.0	
<b>Fontenaye</b>		Taylor	Brit.	sh,	688 447	Dec. Dec.	27 25	Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Chinese	Manila	Contan Dock
Fortune Gloucester	4 k	Vincent	Brit.	bge.	526	Aug.	9	Rozario & Co.	Dunedin	** ***
Goliah	2 h	Anderson	Siam.	bqe.	542	Dêa.	7	Uhineso	*	
Gustav Adolph Hausa	4 k	Neumann Deneken	Ger. Ger.	bqe.	490	Deg.	281	Eduard Schollhau & Co. Wieler & Co.	***	•
Hopewell	4 0	Parsons	Brit,	bqe seh	578	Dec.	18	Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	London	
lrene -	0 c		Ger. Dan.		267	Jan.	5!	Carlowitz & Co. Arnhold, Karberg & Co.		
J. H. Love Jylland	8 h	-	Dan,	bge.	267	Jan.	21	Eduard Schollham & Co.	Callao	
Kate Waters	4 k	**********	Brit.	bge.	587	July	- 61	rogario & Co'	Melbourne	
Kronprinz Gustav Loiterer	7 k	Edmund Vincent	Swed. Amer.			Dec. Aug.	48 19	Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Insurance Cos.	London	
Madagascar	8 0	Spiesen	Ger.	bqe.	289.	Dec.	17	Melchers & Op.		
Madame Demorest -	8 a	Bisset	Brit.	bqe.	432	Nov.	24	Vogel, Hagedorn & Co.	New York	
Marie Louise Marquis of Argyil	8 0	Guilouz McKeon	Brit.	pde'	550	Dec. Dec.	22	Carlowitz & Co. Rosario & Co.	Acheen	
Morning Star	2 h	Edlefsen	Siam.	bge,	570	Jan.	4	Ohinese		•
Mount Lebanon	3 k	日all Perkins	Brit. 81	m.50.	<i>5</i> 30	Jan. Dec.	5	Melchers & Co. Wm. Pustau & Co.	Manda an	
Mount Washington Nicolino	8 k	Talbot	Brit. 8	m.50.	550	Sept.	29	Jardine, Matheson & Co.	Manila	
Nuevo Constante	2 k	Uviente	Span.	sch.	202	Jan.	- 5	Kemedios & Co		
Palma	0 k	Binge Laidman	Ger,	bge.	299	Dec. Dec.	14	Siemssen & Co. Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	London	Oleared
Presto Rowena	3 k	Bowden	Brit.	bge,	198	Dec.	- 10!	MIGNOL OF CO.	London	Cleared
San Francisco 📑 .	3 k	Lameken	Ger.	soh.	<b>250</b>	Dec.	28	Siemasen & Co	11	
San Lorengo Sumatra	3 6	Pleo Clough	Span, Amer,			Dec. Oct.	21	Remedios & Co. Russell & Co.	****************	Oca'tan Dock
Syringa	4 c	Partridge	Brit. 3	m.sc.	242	Jan.	1	Hee Cheong Ching	Halphong	10th inst.
Telegraph	8 c	Berendsen	Siam.	bqe,	827	Jan.	2	Jiemssen & Co.		
Tokatea Tullochgorum	8 k	Harrison Masson	Brit. Brit.	bge,		Dec.	25)	Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Wieler & Co.	San Francisco	
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Deer, Shanghai,		each	\$8.00	2.00	Chestnuts, new,	. ,,
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